

Fair tonight and day; somewhat warmer day; moderate variable winds.

LOWELL MAN'S BROTHER KILLED AT NO. READING

Charles S. Harris Shot by His Brother James After a Quarrel Over Chopping Wood—Slayer Surrendered—Brothers of Rev. Benjamin Harris

NORTH READING, June 22.—James Harris, aged 52, a farmer and special policeman, shot his brother, Charles S. Harris, 36, yesterday morning in the kitchen of the house on Chestnut street where the bachelor brothers have lived a lonely life for a score of years.

The news of the tragedy was first told by James Harris himself when leaving his house about 12:15, he met Edward Coran, a friend, who was on his way to call on the Harris brothers. Harris told Coran that he had shot his brother. He then walked to the home of Constable Thomas Crosswell, but that official was already on his way to the scene of the tragedy, having been summoned by a neighbor's telephone.

James then kept on to the office of Dr. George W. Averell, asking him to come to the Harris house at once and repeating his confession. He then returned home, where Constable Crosswell was in charge. His brother was dead. Constable Crosswell notified the state police, and Dr. Rogers, D. Perley of Melrose, the medical examiner.

Quarreled for Long Time

To the constable and other town officials he said he and his brother had had trouble for years and had not spoken for a long time except to quarrel. He claimed he was shooting yesterday was done in self-defense.

JAMES' STORY.—That yesterday he found Charles chopping wood at the block in the yard. He told him to desist and Charles refused. A dispute ensued and both grew excited and angry. Charles raised the axe and came toward James, uttering threats of violence. The other retreated to the kitchen. Charles following him with the axe.

Once within the house James drew his revolver and struck his brother.

PUT TO DEATH CHARLES LYONS

Tool of "Black Hand" Syndicate Executed at Sing Sing Today

OSSINING, N. Y., June 22.—Peter Rebacek, a 19-year-old Italian, a tool of a "black hand" syndicate in Westchester county, was put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison today for the murder of Tony Marro, of White Plains. Rebacek had figured in other crimes and on his promise to expose the workings of the murder syndicate Governor Glynn granted him six months' reprieve. His confession will be used at the trial of four other members of the syndicate.

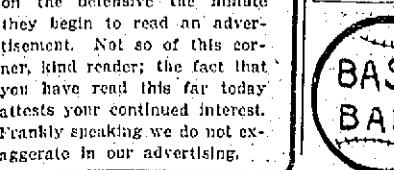
The execution today was conducted by E. B. Currier of Massachusetts in the absence of E. F. Davis, the state electrician, who ill at his home at Corning. This is the first execution by electricity in this state. Davis has missed. He has executed 111 criminals.

LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Three of the ten best lawn tennis players in this country are entered in the Philadelphia district championship tournament, which opens today on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club. William J. Clothier, a former intercollegiate champion and for many years noted amateur tennis player, will compete for the first time in several years. R. Norris Williams, 2d, winner of the state championship and a member of the Davis cup team last year, and Wallace P. Johnson, are also among the 60 entries.

CHALIFOUX CORNER

This Advertising Space Tells you what and why and above all where. Also, sometimes tells how and who. Most of the people put themselves on the defensive the minute they begin to read an advertisement. Not so of this corner, kind reader; the fact that you have read this far today attests your continued interest. Frankly speaking we do not exaggerate in our advertising.



SUGGESTIONS:

- Electric Toaster Stove
- Electric Percolator
- Electric Chafing Dish
- Electric Tea Samovar

Lowell Electric Light Corp.
50. Central Street

Interest begins Friday, July 3rd, at the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

TODAY
HAVERHILL
vs.
LOWELL
Spalding Park
Three o'clock

FIRE CAUSED \$50,000 LOSS IN WORCESTER

Flames Started in Clothing Store and Spread Into Cellars of Riker-Jaynes and Liggett Hall & Lyon Drugstores

WORCESTER, June 22.—Fire which started from an unknown cause in the cellar of the D. H. Eames company clothing store at Main and Front streets early today did damage estimated at \$50,000. The flames spread into the cellars of the Riker-Jaynes drugstore and the Liggett-Hall & Lyon drugstore. The buildings, all four story brick structures are filled with offices and small shops and they suffered from smoke but the principal loss was in the cellar from fire and water.

WAS RUN OVER BY AUTO

MARCIAN HUERTA QUINTANA, RELATIVE OF MEXICAN PRESIDENT, KILLED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 22.—Without having regained consciousness since he was run over by an automobile Thursday night, Marcial Huerta Quintana, said to have been a relative of Gen. Victoriano Huerta, died here last night.

Quintana was a wealthy rancher and cattle raiser in the state of Guanajuato.

POLICE COURT

Two men and a woman were arrested in a house on Marshall street late Saturday evening by Patrolmen Drewett and Cullinan where, it is alleged, they were indulging in alcoholic liquors and committing a general disturbance. One of the men denied the charge in court this forenoon while the other man and the woman entered pleas of guilty.

The man who pleaded not guilty stated that he had six children depending upon him for support and his case was continued for one month for sentence. The other two, man and wife, were given suspended sentences of three months in jail.

Thirteen first offenders were arrested over Sunday and after signing the card were released. Two second offenders were fined \$1 each and one third timer paid a fine of \$15.

See Next Edition

BLAZE IN PRESCOTT MILL

The end of a belt in the Prescott mill caught fire from friction this morning, but the incipient blaze was quickly extinguished by the fire squad of the mill.

FOR GOVERNOR OF MINNESOTA.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 22.—Congressman W. S. Hammond won the democratic nomination for governor of Minnesota's next state wide primaries election by a plurality of 500 votes over Daniel W. Lawler, corrected unofficial returns today indicated with less than 25 precincts missing.

The accident occurred just at the conclusion of the flower memorial services. Two automobiles were proceeding across the bridge while the motor cycle was going in the opposite direction. The driver of the cycle turned his machine to the right so as to pass the automobiles and in doing so grazed Mrs. Bodwin and bumped into the bridge. The woman's cheek was slightly cut and the rider was thrown but not seriously hurt. The wound were dressed by Dr. Lambert who was passing at the time.

Man Broke Leg

While jumping from a boat to the shore of the Merrimack river yesterday afternoon, Joseph F. Sears of 171 Broadway, landed on a rock, sustaining a fracture of the leg. Mr. Sears had attended the outing of the Lowell Motor club and was crossing the river in a boat to board an electric car for Lowell when the accident occurred.

The ambulance was called and he was removed to the Lowell hospital for treatment.

Frank Wells of 27 Stackpole street fell to the platform while getting off a train at Ayer yesterday afternoon and was slightly cut and bruised. His condition is not serious.

DEATHS

LORMAND—Joseph Lormand, aged 64 years, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 157 Perkins street, after a brief illness. He leaves besides his wife, Mrs. Helene Lormand, five daughters, Mrs. Sarah Lamotte, Mrs. Rose Morin, Mrs. Ernest LeFebvre, Mrs. Marie Boissovaillant, all of Lowell, and Mrs. Delina Morin, of Tilton, N.H.; also a son, Alfred, of Southbridge.

PELLETIER—Mrs. Regina (Cote) Pelletier, wife of Omer Pelletier, aged 43 years, died late Saturday afternoon at her home, 120 Fletcher street.

COSS—Clifford T. Coss died yesterday morning at the Chelmsford street hospital, aged 32 years, one month and 24 days. He leaves besides his wife, Mrs. Julia Coss, his father, William A. Coss, and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie M. Patterson and Miss Inez L. Coss.

FITZGERALD—Michael Fitzgerald died yesterday morning at his home, 37 North street, aged 44 years. He leaves a wife, Margaret E.; four sisters, Mrs. James Holden of Venetie, Cal., Mrs. Theodore Rogers of Pinehurst Annex, Mass., Ellen Fitzgerald of Bridgeport, Conn., and Jennie of Ireland; two brothers, James and Peter of Danbury, Conn. Deceased was a naval veteran of the Spanish war serving on the ship Wyandotte.

DUSTIN—John Dustin, a former resident of Lowell, died Friday, at his home in Monson, Mass.

Money deposited on or before Friday, July 3rd, in the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank will bear interest from that day.

Everett R. Merrill

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

137 Merrimac St. Up one flight.

My latest instrument will not only detect and correct all errors of refraction, but it will also con-

centrate you when you are properly fitted.

DRISCOLL &

FITZGERALD

51a

Boston

First Edition

FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY'S STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE LATER EDITIONS.

N. E. TYPOGRAPHICAL CONVENTION OPENED

Large Number of Delegates Assembled—Opening Addresses of Welcome by Pres. Donoghue, Mayor Murphy and Others—Convention Program

Lowell is entertaining manipulators of the type from all over the country for the great New England Typographical Union has convened here for a three days' session. There are a great many quite prominent men connected with the union that embraces all of the New England states and there will be some interesting speechmaking before the session closes. The local typists will leave no stone unturned in their endeavor to give the visitors the time of their lives. An elaborate program has been arranged and the men in charge will see to it that all of the details are carried out to a nicely. The program includes a banquet, with prominent speakers, at 5 o'clock this evening at Prescott hall and a field day tomorrow at Canobie lake.

"It is enough" to say that just so far as the Typographical Union will entertain, just so long with honest, conscientious, conservative, patient effort be the dominating factors, the compelling force in trades unionism, in your leisure moments, apart from the sessions of the convention, during your brief stay with us—an appreciative Lowell union has prepared a program for your entertainment and education and hence we trust, therefore, that you will pause for a moment from the exacting work of your deliberations to break bread with us on this all-important occasion for the benefits that will accrue to both of us, I am sure, will be many and quite lasting.

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"Hon. James B. Casey was the next speaker and his remarks were given in full. His knowledge of the art of typesetting, for it is known, that he sides with those of Lowell, Mr. Casey was of course a member of the Lowell Typographical Union. He was a very enjoy able program arranged and the affair was presided over by Mr. Fred A. Stead, who, in a short speech of welcome, introduced Norman E. McPhail, of Boston. This gentleman gave an interesting talk on the history of the press. He was followed by Edward Martin, another Boston man and both were accorded much applause.

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LOWELL SCOTS PARADE

Battle of Bannockburn Anniversary Observed — Sermon by Rev. S. A. Jackson

Lowell Scotchmen yesterday observed the anniversary of the famous battle of Bannockburn by a street parade and divine services at the Westminster church in Tyler street.

The parade was a most picturesque one and the notes of the bagpipe filled the air with a music comparatively uncommon here. The pipers were of the Clan Douglas of Haverhill and they are merry pipers, too. They were preceded by an American flag and after them came 200 brawny Scotchmen. The march started from the headquarters of Clan Grant, 111, in Merrimack street, and finished at the church in Tyler street.

The men made a fine appearance as they passed through Merrimack and Central streets. The stars and stripes was borne by James Wallace of Clan Grant. Next came the pipers in full Highland costume and behind them marched the members of the local clans, including Clan Grant and the Lowell Caledonian club, together with visiting clans from Lawrence, Haverhill, Andover and Wakefield.

Master James Johnson Morris of Lowell, a very little lad, attracted a big share of attention. Dressed in full dress of kilts he marched beside his father and the people in the street cheered the fine little fellow.

At the church, a special program appropriate to the occasion, had been prepared, including special music by the choir. In his sermon, Rev. S. A. Jackson paid tribute to the Scots who had won glory on the field of Bannockburn. In part, he said:

"There must have been mighty display of heroism on that 24th of June

600 years ago, when Bruce's 20,000 men put to flight the greatest array of war horses that had ever marched out of England. But none of these circumstances are necessary as signs of a great conflict in the highest sense.

"One result of the battle was that by his defeat, Edward II lost all control over England, though he kept the throne. Royalty was humbled, when the King was put on an allowance of 10 a day, by his own noblemen. The English king, endeavored to prove, at Bannockburn, his divine right to rule an unwilling people whose lawful king was still alive. The people proved, however, their divine right to freedom and to the choice of their own king and nationality.

"This battle was the Lord's because the victory did not go to the strongest army. God is not always on the side of the heaviest artillery (as Napoleon thought). Majorities do not always rule, though some people think they ought to. But might is not right and the right must rule whether it has a human majority of one million, or only one man to stand alone on the side of truth and righteousness. It isn't strange that (as the Bible puts it) 'one should chase a thousand and two put 10,000 to flight.' This has been the case in nearly all the moral and religious conflicts in the world. Israel's victory over mighty Egypt at the Red sea; the shepherd of Bethlehem smiting the giant of Gath; Jonathan and his armor-bearer defeating the garrison of the Philistines; Gideon's 300 putting to flight an army of Midianites like grasshoppers by multitude. Thus we find there is a power not in numbers, not in the arm of flesh nor in human wisdom which has won the victories of the moral world. It is the power of omnipotence, which saves 'not by might nor by power, but by my spirit' saith the Lord."

CARRY LIFEBOATS FOR ALL

New Safety at Sea Measure, Reported to House, Follows Convention Recommendation

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Alexander bill providing for the welfare and safety of passengers and seamen on inland and ocean steamships was reported to the house from the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, and stipulates that no vessel of the United States on an ocean route shall at any moment of its voyage carry more persons aboard than can be accommodated in lifeboats and liferafts.

The bill creates new requirements for able seamen, specifying that they may be nineteen years of age and have three years of sea service.

The bill has many marked differences from the bill on the same subject introduced by Senator La Follette and passed by the senate. The lifeboat provisions follow the recommendations of the London Convention on Safety of Life at Sea.

Lifeboat Best for Safety

"The committee is of the opinion."

15 vessels on ocean routes less than twenty miles off shore must carry lifeboat accommodations for passengers up to 70 per cent. of the total, and of this proportion one-half may be collapsible boats. This provision takes care of the large excursion steamers which could not possibly carry class one or class two boats for every passenger.

Less Boats in Rush Season

Ocean freighters must have lifeboat accommodations for everyone aboard. Great Lake boats more than three miles off shore must have lifeboats and rafts for everyone, but in the rush season from May 15 to Sept. 15 may have accommodations for 50 per cent. of which not less than three-fifths may be collapsible boats or rafts, subject to the approval of the board of supervision inspectors.

The bill establishes the grade of "certified lifeboat man," who shall be familiar with everything connected with the use of lifeboats. It requires that for lifeboats or rafts carrying sixty-one persons there shall be three certified lifeboat men, and running up to seven certified men for lifeboats or rafts carrying from 160 to 250 persons, and thereafter one man to each additional fifty persons.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

KING'S BIRTHDAY HONORS

Kitchener Made Earl; A. H. Stanley, Baronet—Order of Knighthood Conferred on Explorer Mawson

LONDON, June 22.—The King's birthday honors were announced yesterday. The list includes a large number of baronets and baronets, but there are few notable names in it.

Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, His Majesty's agent and consul general in Egypt, is made an earl. Sir Herbert Cossens-Hardy, Sir Edgar Vincent, Major General John Fielden Brocklehurst, and Sir Leonard Lyell are raised to barons.

Among the baronets is Albert H. Stanley, manager of the London Underground Railways, who is English-born, but was reared in the United States. Mr. Stanley came to London from Detroit and assumed his British citizenship last year. For a number of

years he was connected with the Detroit United Railways and the Public Service Railways of New Jersey.

Other baronets named are Sir Joseph Beschaun, the manufacturer and philanthropist; George Henschel, the composer, and Sir T. Vansittart Bower, lord mayor of London.

Right Hon. Robert L. Borden, premier of Canada; George E. Foster, minister of trade in Canada and Walter E. Davidson, governor of Newfoundland, are made knights of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Among the knight bachelors named is Douglas Mawson, the explorer.

Knighthood was also conferred on

James George Frazer, professor of social anthropology, Liverpool, and author of "The Golden Bough."

tained lead, a poisonous ingredient, in the amount of 62 parts per million, which might render it injurious to health.

The Sen-Sen Chicle Co., a corporation organized under the laws of Maine, with a factory at Salem, Ohio, was fined \$25 and costs for shipping misbranded chewing gum from Ohio into Illinois. The gum bore a label containing the words "Jumbo Pepsi Gum." Analysis showed that the gum contained no peach.

The shipment of adulterated and misbranded mincemeat in Interstate commerce has brought three fines of \$25 each and costs to the W. H. Marvin Co., Urbana, Ohio. The "mincemeat" contained nothing more than a trace of meat, there being 0.1 per cent. of meat in two of the shipments, and 0.2 per cent. in the third. This was not considered sufficient to comply with the federal law. The labels on the shipments giving the composite articles of the "mincemeat" mentioned meat first.

Short weight of peanut butter brought a fine of \$25 and costs to Julius Koehler (The Royal Peanut Butter Co.) of Cleveland, Ohio, because the article was shipped in Interstate commerce. Ten packages showed an average shortage of over 13 per cent. in weight. Another Ohio company (of Toledo), the Ohio Spice & Extract Co., was fined \$25 and costs for shipping adulterated and misbranded mince into Missouri.

SOUTH BORO FIRE AT SOUTHBORO

SOUTHBORO, June 22.—A hand truck rushed to the outskirts of the town on an automobile truck when word was received yesterday that the dwelling of F. B. Knowles, a Boston broker, was afire, could not obtain sufficient water to fight the flames effectively, and the house was destroyed. The loss is \$15,000. Mr. Knowles and his family were away at the time.

HAL CHASE WITH FEDS

NURSE SAYS COMFORT POWDER KEEPS BABY'S SKIN HEALTHY

Miss M. E. Joyce, Trained Nurse, Fall River, Mass., says: "Comfort Powder keeps baby's skin clean and healthy, with no skinning odors to suffocate the child as you get from perfumed powders. I would not be without Comfort Powder in the nursery on account of its antiseptic, soothing and healing qualities. Every mother should use it."

The Gilbride Co.

Today We Put on Sale 250
CHARMING

Summer Dresses

\$3.00 and \$3.98 VOILE AND CREPE DRESSES AT

\$1.98

All the new models to choose from, fashioned from delightful fully cool summer materials, beautifully made with the long tunic overskirt effects, white grounds with dainty flower and figure designs, in lavender, blue, pink and other wanted colorings. This lot represents the entire sample line of one of New York's leading \$3 and \$3.98 dressmakers. You can buy them today for....\$1.98

A Sale of Wash Goods Which Contains Variety and Value

TODAY we will commence a sale of Wash Goods such as every woman wants right now. We want to dispose of importers' and manufacturers' "over lots" of Wash Goods—that's what these are. Note the savings:

27 inch Rattine, all colors, regular price 25c. Sale price, 12 1-2c	36 inch Imported Dress Linens, all colors. Special value
27 inch Poplins, all colors, regular price 19c. Sale price, 12 1-2c	27 inch Imported Silk Rattine, regular price \$1.00. Sale price
36 inch Rattine, fust colors, regular price 30c. Sale price	45 inch Embroidered Batiste, imported, regular price \$1.50. Sale price
27 inch Fancy Piques, and striped madras shirting, regular price 25c. Sale price	40 inch White Rattine, imported, regular price 89c. Sale price
36 inch Rattine, fast colors, regular price 59c. Sale price	Opportunities in Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bed Spreads
60 dozen full size bleached Sheets, made of extra fine cotton, regular price 65c. Special for today. 39c Each	60 dozen Pillow Cases, size 42x36, made of nice, fine bleached cotton, regular 11c each. Sale price .. for 25c
27 inch Fancy Rippled, all colors, regular price 19c. Sale price	12 1-2c Pillow Cases, made of good firm bleached cotton. Sale price
46 inch Imported Rattine, fast colors, regular price 69c. Sale price	12 1-2c Pillow Cases, made of good firm bleached cotton. Sale price
31 inch Crepes, all colors, regular price 25c. Sale price	\$1.25, the popular White Crocheted Spreads, medium weight, assorted patterns, hemmed ready for use. Sale price
27 inch Fancy Stripe Voile, all colors, regular price 19c. Sale price	\$1.25, the popular White Crocheted Spreads, medium weight, assorted patterns, hemmed ready for use. Sale price
40 inch Costume, Voile, all colors, regular price 29c. Sale price	\$1.50 White Crocheted Spreads, fringed, cut corners, full double bed size. Sale price
27 inch Imported Silk Crepes, regular price 50c. Sale price	\$1.39
40 inch Rattine, all colors, regular price \$1.25. Sale price	\$3.50 White Satin Bed Spreads, fringed, cut corners, double bed size. Sale price

Today We Will Let Go a Lot of

RUGS

If you have any rug needs this is your chance. Big buyers should hasten to take advantage of this sale. Read every item.

\$13.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 8-3x10-6. June Sale Price	\$40 Best Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 (perfect) June Sale Price
\$14.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12. June Sale Price	\$9.95
\$15.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12. June Sale Price	\$10.95
\$16.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, (seamless.) June Sale Price	\$11.95
\$22.50 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12. June Sale Price \$17.95	\$19 Axminster Rugs, size 8-3x10-6. June Sale Price
\$20 Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 (slightly mismatched.) June Sale Price	\$15.95
\$22.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 (perfect.) June Sale Price	\$15.95
\$37.50 Best Wilton Rugs, size 8-3x10-6 (perfect.) June Sale Price	\$10 Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 6x9. June Sale Price, \$3.95
\$10 Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 7-6x10-6. June Sale Price	\$7.50 Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 7-6x10-6. June Sale Price
\$8.50 Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 8-3x10-6. June Sale Price	\$8.50 Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 8-3x10-6. June Sale Price
\$10 Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 9x12. June Sale Price	\$10 Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 9x12. June Sale Price

We have just received a complete line of the OLD FASHIONED RAG RUGS, suitable for chambers and bath rooms in shades of blue, green, brown, pink and mixed colors, and have marked same at Special June Sale Prices. The sizes range from the small door mat size to the large carpet size.

HAL CHASE WITH FEDS

CHAS. A. COMISKY TO FILE INJUNCTION SUITS—FARRELL OF NEW YORK ALSO ACTS

CHICAGO, June 22.—Hal Chase, first baseman, who jumped to the Buffalo team of the Federal League, will be enjoined in every federal league city from playing with any other team than the Chicago Americans. It was declared today by Charles A. Comiskey, president of the White Sox.

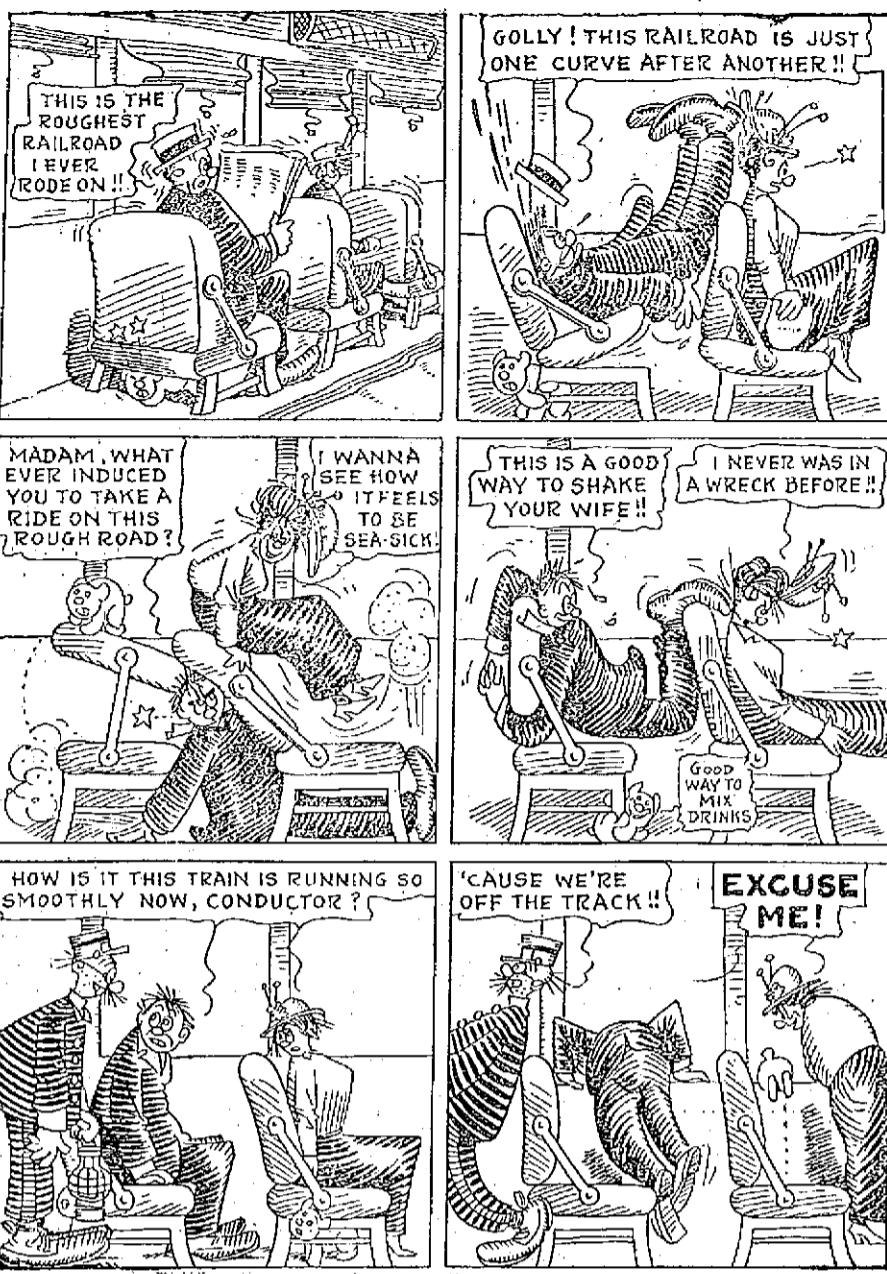
Comiskey prepared to file injunction suits today.

President Frank Farrell of the New York Americans spent part of yesterday in consultation with Comiskey. Farrell said he intended to push proceedings to enjoin A. A. Schults who jumped to the Buffalo Federal team playing with any other team than the New York Americans.

STEAMERS ARRIVE

NEW YORK, June 22.—Arrived: Steamer Caledonia from Glasgow.

New York, June 22.—Arrived: steamers Calabria from Naples; Rotterdam from Rotterdam.



POSTUM

"THERE'S A REASON"

Postum contains no caffeine or any other injurious substance. Made from whole wheat and a small per cent. of molasses, it is a pure food-drink, having a delightful flavor, and containing the nutritive values of the grain. That's why it is good for both children and grown-ups.

Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder. Made in the cup with hot water. No boiling required. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

—GROCERS EVERYWHERE SELL POSTUM

12 DROWNED IN CANAL

Passenger Launch Struck Stump
and Capsized — Victims Mostly
Women and Children

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 22.—Twelve persons, most of them women and children, were drowned in the Oswego canal, just south of Mud Lock, Ontario Lake, late last night when a passenger launch plying between Mud Lock and Liverpool struck a stump and capsized.

Among those known to have perished are Mrs. George H. Adams, three Adams' children, Margaret, 4; Lillian, 2; and an infant, aged six months; John Moog, an engineer, and a Miss Welsh. All were residents of Syracuse.

The body of Miss Welsh and an unidentified child were recovered a half hour after the fatality by a rescue party which was formed at Mud Lock as soon as the first report of the tragedy reached there.

At least three men and one woman who were on the ill-fated launch, swam to safety on the banks of the canal less than 50 feet away. Mrs. Lewis Dainer, wife of the owner of the

boat, succeeded in saving herself but was in a serious condition at Mud Lock at midnight.

The tragedy occurred at 10:26 o'clock, less than 10 minutes after the launch had left the lock. According to Lewis Dainer, navigator of the launch, 10 passengers were aboard when he started on his trip through the canal to Liverpool.

"I had just started on my journey and was less than a quarter of a mile from the lock when the launch struck a stump," he said. "Before I knew what had happened, the boat had tipped over and everyone was thrown into the water."

"It all happened in a moment. I had life preservers aboard but there was no chance to use them. There was no opportunity to rescue the women or children. It was everyone for himself in the darkness."

"I do not know how many went down, but I heard that four persons swam to the bank of the canal."

SALT WATER TO KILL PEST

Is Useless — Mosquito
Life Thrives on the
Salt

Refined Petroleum or
Tar Oil Only Effective
Remedies

LONDON, June 22.—Mosquitoes are fond of salt, and it is a waste of time and money to try to drive them away by putting salt in the pools and rain barrels where they breed. Such is the conclusion of Professor E. Halford Ross of the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine.

The plan, he says, was given an extensive trial at Port Said, where the antimosquito campaign was started in 1906. There are large salt distilleries at Port Said, and the crude sea salt regularly was thrown into the water where the domestic mosquitoes were breeding. It was soon found that certain kinds of mosquito larvae can thrive well in such salt water.

"For example, *Aegyptomyia callipus*, the carrier of yellow fever, and *Anopheles pharoenis*, which is carried in water containing salt up to and including a salt-content equal to that of the summer Mediterranean. As soon as this percentage of salt was reached a new mosquito appeared, namely, *Aegyptomyia zammitii*, which is an inhabitant of the salt pans and salt marshes of Malta, the bitter pools of the Isthmus of Suez and the Mediterranean shores. This mosquito is particularly venomous."

Professor Ross adds that crude or refined petroleum or resin or tar oil are the only things to put into mosquito pools.

Find Use for American Bird

Two "Bob White" quail from the United States, the gift of the American Zoological Society, are being bred by the colonial secretary, Lewis Thircourt, at his country estate, Nuneham Park, Oxfordshire, in the hope of introducing them into the British cotton growing colonies. This bird has been successfully used in the southern part of the United States in keeping down the cotton bollworm. In Egypt the worm has destroyed \$10,000,000 worth of cotton in a year, and the only enemy it has there is the "paddy bird," or buff-bellied heron. About 100,000 persons were employed in Egypt in 1910 in clearing the rotton of the pests, and every year sermons are preached in the mosques urging the natives to go into the fields and kill the worms. The Pekin has been introduced successfully into the West Indies, but previous efforts to introduce that variety of quail in Britain have failed.

Plumage from 152,000 crests, 25,600 humming birds and 162,000 kingfishers have been publicly auctioned in London in the last two years, according to figures submitted in parliament. In India and New Guinea birds of paradise have been nearly swept out of existence. Exports of fancy feathers from the United Kingdom now amount to more than £1,500,000 a year, and the output of the featherwork shops of the kingdom is £3,600,000 a year, of which £2,600,000 represents ostrich feathers. The bill in parliament proposes to kill the trade in about £60,000 of feathers a year. Ostrich feathers are exempted. The feather trade is largely confined to London and Manchester and 2500 people are engaged in it. All but 500 of them handle ostrich feathers.

What Causes Spring Colds

The mysterious spring and early summer colds from which many New Yorkers as well as Londoners suffer are due to the fruit bats of the buttonwood trees in the parks and public gardens, according to Professor Henry of Cambridge University. Describing this curious and little suspected source of danger in *The Times*, H. D. O'Neill says:



10c CIGAR

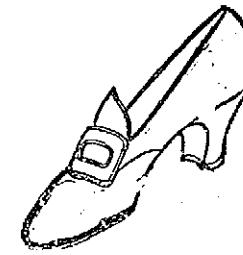
Thirty-nine years' continuous increased sales tell its own story. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

"We shall as usual see crowds of

A. G. POLLARD COMPANY

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

The Smartest Footwear Fashions are Noted in Our Lines



Excellence in fit and service are the prime points of our shoes, and no matter what the price, the real value is always there.

From \$3.00 to \$6.00 a pair, we've Colonials, Derby Ties, and Pumps, in patent finish, white buck and bronze with Cuban, Kidney and the English style heels. Rubber Soled Pumps and Oxfords in white, tan and black leathers at \$4.00 a pair.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—Folding Pocket Polishes, at 10c each, regular price 25c.

EAST SECTION

LEFT AISLE

SPECIAL VALUES IN TURKISH TOWELS

Ten cases, representing over three thousand (3000) Towels, just received from the mills. This order was placed six months ago; cotton was much lower than at the present time, enabling us to offer practical Bath Towels substantially reduced in price.

15c and 17c Bath Towels, size 18x36, fast selvages, made of double twisted yarn, hemmed, hair lined red borders. Special price, only..... 12 1-2c Each

22c Bath Towels, extra heavy Terry size, 19x35, in white only. This size towel in such a heavy weight has become a wonderful seller. Special price, only 17c Each

27c and 29c Bath Towels, size 22x44, in plain white and red mixed borders, made of fine quality yarn and warranted to give satisfaction in wear. Special price, only..... 22c Each

Special reductions in higher priced towels this week.

Palmer St. Linen Dept.
Left Aisle

UNDERPRICE BASE- MENT.

First of the Week Specials

Printed Organdie—One case of fine Printed Organdie, very neat patterns for summer dresses, Se value, only..... 3 1-2c Yard

Ratine—Just received from the mill, four more cases of those nice ratine remnants, printed in very handsome patterns, also plain colors, very popular material for summer wear. Only..... 10c Yard

White Pique—2000 yards of very fine White Pique remnants, 36 in. wide, 25c value on the piece, at..... 12 1-2c Yard

Silk Zephyr—One case of Fine Silk Zephyr Gingham, in large remnants, large variety of patterns for summer dresses, 19c value on the piece, at..... 12 1-2c Yard

White Lawn—Just received from the finisher, one case of very fine white India Linen Lawn, 20c value, at..... 10c Yard

Bed Spreads—75 Fine Crochet Spreads, for single beds, very handsome patterns, \$2 value, at..... \$1.45 Each

WOOL FINISH BLANKETS For the Camp or Summer Cottage

200 pairs of large size, wool finish blankets, white or gray, very good blankets for campers and cottagers, \$2.50 blankets, at..... \$3.00 Pair

Linen Toweling—One case of Linen Crash Toweling, unbleached, good and heavy quality, \$2 value, at..... 5c Yard

READY-TO-WEAR SEC- TION

Merrimack St. Basement

Street Dresses—Made of fine Printed Crepe and Lawn, in the latest modes and nicely trimmed, \$2 value, at..... 98c Each

Ladies' Shirt Waists—Fine Lingerie, Batiste, Crepe and Lawn, made with kimono sleeves and well trimmed, at..... \$1.00 Each

Children's Bloomers—Made of best quality of Bates Ginghams, checks, stripes and plain chambrey, only..... 10c Pair

To Close—About 250 Ladies' Street Skirts, made of good wool material, plain serge and fancy skirts, made in latest styles, \$2 to \$3 value. Only.... \$1.50 Each

Men's Hose—Men's Very Fine Mercerized Hosiery, double soles, double spiced heel and toe, 25c value, at 12 1-2c Pair

Palmer Street Basement

Men's Negligee Shirts—Made of good fine percale and madras in very neat stripes, attached and detached collars. Special value, at..... 48c Each

Men's Bloomers—Made of best lace elastic web, solid leather ends, 25c value, at..... 19c Pair, 3 Pairs for 50c

Men's Braces, made of best lace elastic web, solid leather ends, 25c value, at..... 19c Pair, 3 Pairs for 50c

Men's Hose—Men's Very Fine Mercerized Hosiery, double soles, double spiced heel and toe, 25c value, at 12 1-2c Pair

Men's Pants—Men's Pants, made of best quality of Khaki Cloth, in tan and gray, well made. Special at..... \$1 Pair

Special Prices on Suits to Close

SEVEN SILK SUITS—Colors navy, Copenhagen and Wistaria, sizes 16 and 18 misses; 36, 38 and 40 ladies. Regular price \$35.00..... To Close, Only \$15.00 Each

\$18.50 SUITS..... \$7.50

20 Ladies' and Misses' Suits. Colors navy and Copenhagen; misses' and ladies' sizes. Regular price \$18.50. To Close, Only \$7.50

\$18.50 SUITS..... \$10.00

50 Suits. Colors black, navy, Copenhagen and taupe; misses' and ladies' sizes; also odd sizes up to 43. Regular price \$18.50..... To Close, Only \$10.00 Each

\$10.00 BALMACAAN COATS..... \$5.98

Balmacaan Coats in mixtures and black and white checks; regular price \$10.00..... To Close, Only \$5.98

\$5.00 and \$7.50 SKIRTS..... \$1.98

25 Plaid and Novelty Cloth Skirts, original prices \$5.00 and \$7.50..... To Close, Only \$1.98

West Section Second Floor

The Newest

Styles in

Summer

Lingerie



Are Found in This
June Sale of White
Wear

Sheets and Pillow Cases

MANUFACTURERS' SECONDS

Over two hundred and fifty (250) dozen Sheets and five hundred dozen (500) dozen Pillow Cases, subject to slight stains or broken selvages. Made of such brands of cotton as Percale, New Bedford, Wamsutta, Fruit of the Loom, Dwight Anchor, Harvard Mills, Pepperell, Oakland Mills, etc., in sizes for cots, single, three-quarter or large beds, and made in the regular way, both full bleach and brown.

SHEETS

One lot, seven and eight quarter (1 3-4 and 2 yards wide) regular length, made of good cotton, three and one inch hem, regular price 75c each. Sale price..... 49c

One lot, full size Sheets, made of such cotton as Fruit of the Loom, Dwight Anchor, etc. The regular price of this sheet is 89c each. Sale price..... 59c

One lot, full size Sheets, made of Percale, New Bedford and Wamsutta cotton, mostly hemstitched. Sheets that sell regularly from \$1.49 to \$1.75 each. Sale price..... 89c

PILLOW CASES

One lot in sizes to fit any ordinary pillow, brown or bleached cotton, three and one inch hem and extra heavy cotton, worth 15c each. Sale price..... 10c

One lot regular sizes, hemstitched and plain, extra fine quality cotton, full bleach, regular prices from 19c to 25c each. Sale price..... 12 1-2c

Look over every one of these Sheets and Pillow Cases and find out exactly to what extent the imperfections are. In our new Sheet and Pillow Case Dept.

Palmer St. Centre Aisle Left End

Special Bargains in Curtain Department

500 yards Sash Curtain Laces, all new panel effect, with loops, ready to hang on rod; no making; regular 25c to 35c goods..... 19c

New Eerus and White Scotch Imported Madras Laces—the handsomest lace for your long or sash curtains, and will wear longer than any other; good new patterns in all grades and widths, at less than wholesale prices. 19c to 89c a Yard

The very latest for new shirt waists.

Plain Scrims, 40 in. wide, all shades..... 12 1-2c a Yard

Fancy Bordered Curtain Scrims..... 12 1-2c a Yard

RUBBER DOOR MATS

\$1.00 Quality 69c Each

\$1.25 Quality 98c Each

\$1.50 Quality \$1.25 Each

\$2.00 Quality \$1.50 Each

COCOA BRUSH DOOR MATS

\$1.50 Size 98c Each

\$1.75 Size \$1.25 Each

\$1.00 Size \$1.50 Each

FLEXIBLE STEEL DOOR MATS—Will Last a Lifetime 98c, \$1.50 and \$2.00

CARPET SAMPLE DOOR MATS

Size 27x27 Tapestry 39c

Size 27x27 Velvet 49c

SMALL RUGS—Fringed Carpet Samples

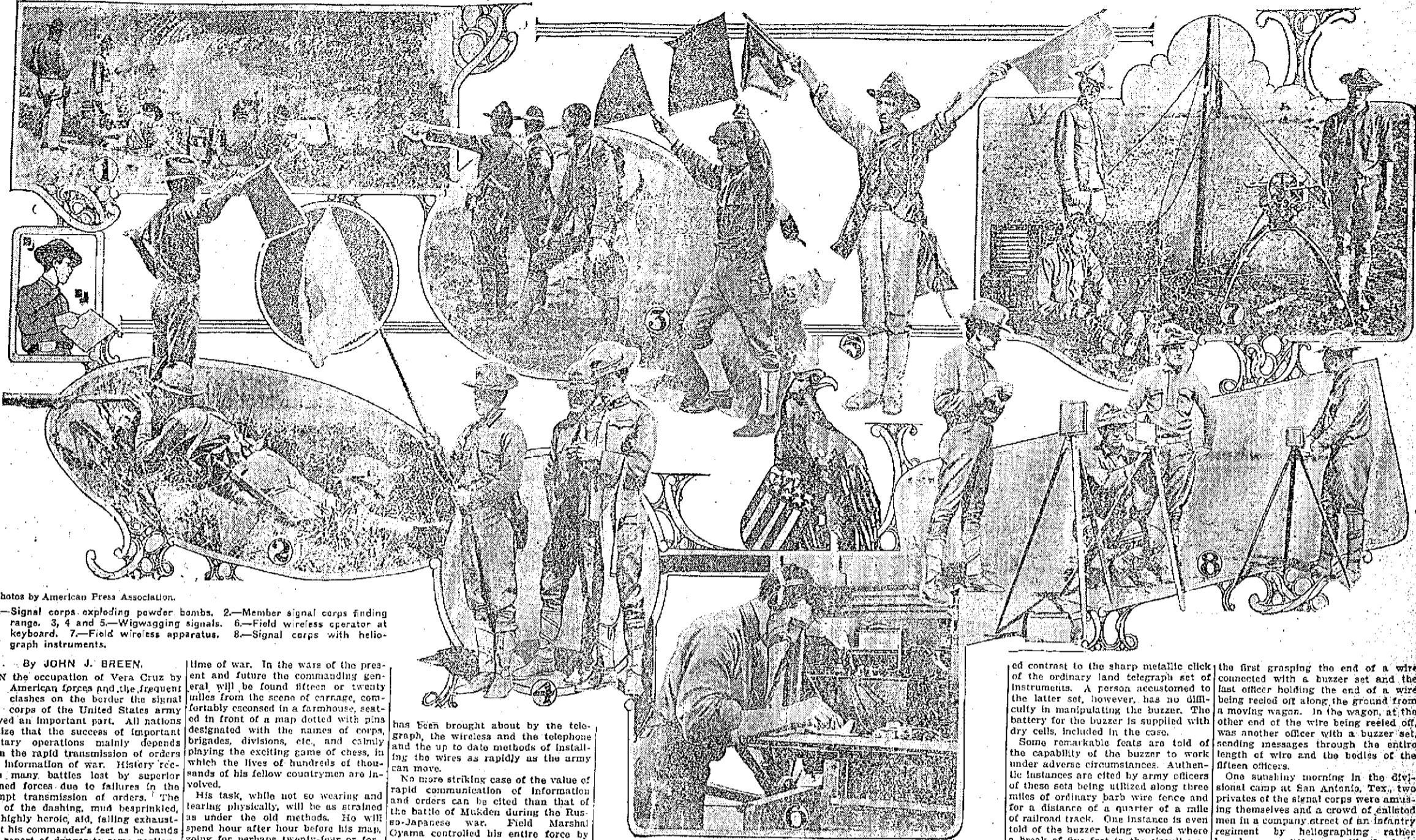
22x36 Axminster 79c Each

22x54 Velvet 98c Each

27x36 Velvet 89c Each

27x45 Velvet 98c Each

Signal Corps Important Branch of United States Army



Photos by American Press Association.

1.—Signal corps exploding powder bombs. 2.—Member signal corps finding range. 3, 4 and 5.—Wigwagging signals. 6.—Field wireless operator at keyboard. 7.—Field wireless apparatus. 8.—Signal corps with helio-graph instruments.

By JOHN J. BREEN.

IN the occupation of Vera Cruz by American forces and the frequent clashes on the border the signal corps of the United States army played an important part. All nations realize that the success of important military operations mainly depends upon the rapid transmission of orders and information of war. History records many battles lost by superior trained forces due to failures in the prompt transmission of orders. The day of the dashing, must besprinkled, but highly heroic, aid, falling exhausted at his commander's feet as he hangs in a report of danger to some particular part of the army, is a thing of the past.

The old familiar picture of the commanding general, surrounded by his staff, observing from a hill or a knoll a furious battle raging practically at his feet or setting off through a hall of bullets and bursting shells to the aid and encouragement of a unit of his army, hard pressed will never occur again in

time of war. In the wars of the present and future the commanding general will be found fifteen or twenty miles from the scene of carnage, comfortably ensconced in a farmhouse, seated in front of a map dotted with pins designated with the names of corps, brigades, divisions, etc., and calmly playing the exciting game of chess, in which the lives of hundreds of thousands of his fellow countrymen are involved.

His task, while not so wearing and tiring physically, will be as strained as under the old methods. He will spend hour after hour before his map, going for perhaps twenty-four or forty-eight hours without sleep. But he will be away from the confusing roar of big guns and surrounded by utter quiet conducive to calm thinking. Even the telegraph office will be removed from his hearing in an adjacent room and only his closest aids allowed in his presence.

Wire Controlled Army.

This revolution of the art of warfare

has been brought about by the telegraph, the wireless and the telephone and the up to date methods of installing the wires as rapidly as the army can move.

No more striking case of the value of rapid communication of information and orders can be cited than that of the battle of Mukden during the Russo-Japanese war. Field Marshal Oyama controlled his entire force by wire from his headquarters in a farmhouse twelve miles to the rear of the firing line, beyond even the noise of the thundering big guns.

As an army moves into hostile territory today the commander must be kept in constant communication with his base and the seat of government by lines of information. If they exist, the ordinary telegraph or telephone lines of the country will be seized and

utilized for this purpose. If such do not exist, field lines will be rapidly laid on the ground as fast as the army moves.

When deployment is made the division commander will require his sig-

nals troops to keep in touch with his base and the seat of government by lines of information. If they exist, the ordinary telegraph or telephone lines of the country will be seized and

utilized for this purpose. If such do not exist, field lines will be rapidly laid on the ground as fast as the army moves.

The "buzzer" is a new development of the military lines of information. It is a composite telegraph and telephone, placed in a small portable case the size of the ordinary hand camera.

When used as a telegraph instrument the buzzer emits a buzzing sound like that of a wireless apparatus in mark-

ed contrast to the sharp metallic click of the ordinary land telegraph set of instruments. A person accustomed to the latter set, however, has no difficulty in manipulating the buzzer. The battery for the buzzer is supplied with dry cells, included in the case.

Some

remarkable feats are told of

the capability of the buzzer to work under adverse circumstances. Authen-

tic instances are cited by army officers of these sets being utilized along three miles of ordinary barbed wire fence and for a distance of a quarter of a mile of railroad track. One instance is even told of the buzzer being worked where a break of five feet in the circuit was made for experimental purposes and messages transmitted across the intervening space without serious difficulty. With an ordinary land set of instruments operation where even a loose connection occurs is an impossibility.

Possibly the most interesting instance was that tried and successfully carried out at the signal school at Fort Leavenworth. Fifteen officers joined hands, the first grasping the end of a wire connected with a buzzer set and the last officer holding the end of a wire being reeled off along the ground from a moving wagon. In the wagon, at the other end of the wire being reeled off, was another officer with a buzzer set sending messages through the entire length of wire and the bodies of the fifteen officers.

One sunny morning in the divi-

sional camp at San Antonio, Tex., two privates of the signal corps were amus-

ing themselves and a crowd of enlisted men in a company street of an infantry regiment by heliographing rather broad army witticisms with the bur-

nished bottoms of dishpans. A veteran infantry sergeant stood watching the fun.

"Them devils,"

he said with a grin. "I guess if one of 'em got out in the desert with nothin' but a stray coyote hoot signal by makin' the coyote wave its tail in Morse code."

And any one who watches the signal

corps at work will be inclined to agree with the sergeant.

Roosevelt Sees Giraffe He Killed



Photos © 1914, by American Press Association.

Upper—Colonel Roosevelt from late picture. Lower—Colonel Roosevelt pointing to giraffe he killed.

ONE of the pleasantest experiences Colonel Roosevelt had on his return from South America was his visit to Washington, where he viewed the stuffed specimens of some of the big game which fell before his mighty gun on his South African trip. It didn't attempt to conceal his "delight!"

The first appointment on the program for the colonel's half day at the capital was a visit to the Smithsonian Institution, and the automobile was sent at a smart pace in that direction. With Dr. Merriam at the wheel, the big car rolled rapidly up through the Smithsonian grounds under the few splendid trees left of those planted

These the colonel faced unflinchingly. Quickly realizing the need for "business," he turned, told a joke to Dr. Merriam, gestured and bowed to the cheering crowd, and his lips were seen to be moving steadily as he advanced up the steps. Midway he was halted by newspaper men, who told him of the death of his old friend Jacob Riis, and he stopped to dictate in measured and chosen words a tribute which was hurried at once to the wires for the press.

"Is he dead?" Mr. Roosevelt exclaimed as he heard the news. "I can't begin to tell you how shocked I am by that news. He was all through my life my firmest friend. No greater patriot ever lived in his adopted land. I looked to him for counsel constantly, and he never failed me."

Then he hurried on up into the rotunda of the museum and into the west wing, the crowd rushing pel-met after him. In the crowd were old men, women and children, many of them sight-seers from out of town.

The first group he visited was that of the rhinoceros family.

"Ah, by George!" exclaimed the colonel when his eye caught it. "That is great."

Waving his hat over his head, he shouted: "Cherrie and Miller, where are you? Come here—see this!"

Leo Miller and George Cherrie, naturalists, who were with him on the South American trip, pushed through the crowd to where the colonel stood smiling as he studied the group.

"I remember just as well as if it were now, this moment, when I got that big bull," said the colonel to Dr. Merriam. "Kermitt said to wait and get a better chance, but I said I must fire, and I did, and I got him."

Dr. Merriam gave the colonel an explanation of the newer methods of taxidermy used by the museum experts in mounting the colonel's specimens.

"It is wonderful," came the reply, "the best I have ever seen. And see there, he has got the red dirt on the horns and snout. It is always there, and I was afraid the taxidermist would not remember. The pose of the head of that calf is fine—most lifelike. It is the same with the adults. The bull would rarely hold his head up like that unless he sniffed some danger. That's all right as it is, with that understanding."

"I am amazed," he said to Dr. Merriam, "to find that these specimens have been so well mounted. Their horns are fine. But they are all in the trees. Oh, no; there is one on the rump of that cow. That's right, that's right. They perch there to eat the small flies that come up from the sand on the legs of the beasts. That is well done—by George, that is well done!"

Later Mr. Roosevelt pointed with considerable pride to a giraffe which he had killed on the South African trip. There always was a crowd of interested listeners, and the colonel's face glowed with pride as he answered questions and told of the stirring incidents surrounding the shooting of this animal. WALTON WILLIAMS.

FINANCIERS QUAIL BEFORE "SHOW ME" JOE FOLK

AS counsel to the Interstate commerce commission former Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, in his conduct of the probe into the affairs of the New Haven railroad, exhibited a great deal of the combative spirit that gained him national fame when he sent the St. Louis boulders to jail. He entered the investigation with the zest that characterizes everything that he tackles, with the result that there were startling revelations of the mismanagement of the road, and the public got an enlightening idea of some of the methods of high finance.

It will be recalled that Mr. Folk, as circuit attorney of St. Louis, was the central figure in the most remarkable prosecution of political knavery since the breaking up of the notorious Tweed ring in the city of New York. His election was against his protest, but once elected he discharged his duties against still stronger protests from the party leaders who put him in nomination. Democratic and Republican corruptocrats were all the same to him and were prosecuted without discrimination as to party affiliations.

One afternoon Mr. Folk was told that a large sum of money had been placed in a bank for the purpose of bribing certain officeholders to secure the passage of a street railway ordinance. An hour later Mr. Folk sent the names of nearly a hundred men to the sheriff with instructions to subpoena them for the grand jury at once.

When some of the boulders turned estate's evidence there began the state prison procession of party leaders, millionaires and various city law makers which stirred the country and landed the fearless young lawyer in the governor's chair and made him lion big as a candidate for president.

Mr. Folk was elected to the office of circuit attorney by the slim Republican power which swept that party out of office in St. Louis and turned over the government to the Democrats. As soon as he took office he began the investigations which resulted so disastrously to the ring. Soon after he assumed office he was approached by one of the party bosses who desired the release of one of the ward workers locked up on a criminal charge.

"I can do nothing," said Mr. Folk. "The man is guilty."

"But he helped to put you where you are," sneered the boss.

To this Mr. Folk replied that in that case the ward worker had made a mistake of judgment.

"He should not have helped to put me here," said he, "if he counted on my compounding crime. However, here I am, and as long as I stay here I am going to punish rascals."

From the time that he left the gov-

ernor's chair Mr. Folk has been in great demand as a lecturer. His lec-

ture situation, which he promptly declared was of overwhelming importance to the people of Missouri. To work up a climax he began:

"I will ask you this question: Who is this man that has been named for the governorship?" I say, "Who is Joseph W. Folk?" I repeat it. "Who is Joseph W. Folk?"

"Oh, thunder!" squeaked a shivering up little man in one of the front seats. "I'll bite. Who is he anyway?"

ARTHUR J. BRINTON.



Photo by American Press Association.

JOSEPH W. FOLK.

DAY BY DAY WITH THE DEYS

Who Laughs Last

By CLARE VICTOR DWIGGINS



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THE MAN IN THE MOON

There is no livelier locality in the city than take part of Middlesex street which takes in Depot square and its immediate vicinity and especially at night. Go there any time between 6 p.m. and midnight and you will usually find something doing. The incoming and outgoing passenger trains, the passing of through freight trains, the almost constant passing of trolleys, the hotels, bars, stores, luncheons, cabs, automobiles and ever-moving crowds of humanity all contribute to the general liveliness and impresses you that it is no place for a blind man, a deaf man, a sleepy man or a nervous man. A stranger to Lowell arriving at night would imagine that his train had dropped him right in the heart of the town; and should he tarry under the bright lights for long he might be approached by a few individuals who didn't yet know where they were to sleep. If he wanted to drink he could; if he wanted to eat, he could; if he wanted to dance, all he'd have to do would be to climb the hill to Charlie Bunker's "Kashoo"; in fact if he wanted any old thug homeless man with money in his pocket wanted, he could get it. One thing surprises me, there are no movies in that part of Middlesex street, just why I don't know.

Amateur Ball Tossers
With so many amateur ball players taking part in the various leagues which are in existence this season, it speaks well for the well-being of the game in Lowell. Thus far there has been an absence, pleasingly noticeable, of games of baseball being used for gambling purposes. In this connection I have understood that the textile school directors will not lend the textile campus for games with the gambling feature annexed, and if other controlling agencies, the park department included, were to adopt similar measures it would mean lasting good to the game of baseball. Few question the propriety of eliminating the baseball pools, nor will but few doubt that the results have been other than healthy. With an open pool among us working its own will, its evil effects were not difficult to see. We saw its evil in small boys imitating their elders and playing the game for so much a side. And we read in respectable papers all about it. Things look now a great deal better.

Boys Forget About Home

There is many a boy living away from home who soon forgets his promise to write often to his mother. At first he is actuated by a sense of both duty and perhaps homesickness; but as long new associations and surroundings serve to draw him from duty and he is no longer homesick, his letters home become less and less frequent and finally cease altogether. The young thus neglectful and selfish doesn't always become vicious or dissipated, it is true, and certainly he doesn't become any better. But it is true that he, in severing the links that kept him in constant touch with his good mother, suffers loss that cannot be estimated. That is, too often shown in absolute helplessness, in a disregard for the sacred things of life in the pursuit of spurious enjoyment, profligacy. In recklessness and a score of unwise traits of character which show in one who lives for himself alone. I know a business man in this city who left home nearly 29 years ago, and only when he has visited his father's home or when his father has visited him, has he failed to write to his father every week. He says that nothing short of being down and out and being without the price of a two-cent stamp would keep him from sending these weekly letters home. Is there any doubt as to the quality of the relationship between this man and his father? Do you not believe that the old man's closing years are sweetened by this filial act of his "boy"—acts so simple yet so far-reaching? There's no doubt of it. Do you not think that the old man thinks more of his son's letters than he would of being sent an automobile with all the fixings? There's no doubt of it. Yet many a son who has left home and achieved great wealth lavishes it upon his father and mother, thinking to make amends for years and years of neglect that he permitted to accumulate. He lost that which money can never buy and they, through him, that which money cannot compensate for. Is there any doubt about it?

The foregoing was suggested by a letter I picked up near a seat on the South common a short time since. I do not know the name of the young man to whom it was addressed for the envelope was missing, and I betray no confidence in submitting it. It speaks for itself:

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LOCAL NEWS

Best printing: Tolbin's, Asso. bldg.
Trunks moved carefully and promptly.
Reliable Parcel Delivery Co.
Phone 311.

A special price on the furniture re-
pairs at Adams & Co's during June,
July and August.

Miss Alice Salvail of Merrimack
street was yesterday the guest of relatives
in Nashua, N. H.

Messrs Albert Bofclair and Andre
Richer of Manchester, N. H., were
guests of Lowell friends yesterday.

Mrs. Emily Richer and her son Andre
of Manchester, N. H., were yesterday
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fiani,
Richard of Fletcher street.

Miss Irene Grimes of Hastings street
observed the 10th anniversary of her
birth Saturday with a social and enter-
tainment at her home in the after-
noon.

Mr. John Gregoire and family of
Michigan, who were visiting relatives
in this city for the past two weeks,
left here yesterday for Canada where
they will visit points of interest.

Congressman John Jacob Rogers has
forwarded to the American Cross of
Honor society the names of Jesse Bar-
ber of 76 Congress street, this city, and
Thomas Corbett of Woburn as candi-
dates in this district for the medals of
heroism offered by the organization.

On the occasion of her coming mar-
riage Miss Marie Anne Lambert was
tendered a miscellaneous shower by
her many friends, the affair being held
at the home of Miss Carrie L. Mount-
ain in Atlantic street. During the
evening a musical program was en-
joyed and refreshments were served.

Wallace P. Safford of Mattapan
Mass., a graduate of the Lowell high
school, class '12, has successfully
passed his entrance examinations to
West Point. The young man is only
19 years of age and is now completing
a three-year enlistment in the Na-
tional Guard as sergeant.

Over 800 members and friends of the
Grace Episcopal church of Lawrence
attended the annual field day and picnic
held Saturday at Lakeview park,
and the day was even more suc-
cessful than its predecessors. Dur-
ing the day games were played and a
well arranged sporting program was
carried out under the direction of the
young men's Sunday school class.

Two young men, said to be residents
of Dracut, drove a horse from Law-
rence to Lowell at a record speed last
evening and when the animal arrived
in this city it was examined by the
Lowell Humane society officers and later
turned over to a veterinary for
treatment. The matter was reported
to the police.

The first outing of the season of the
Lowell Motor Boat club was held yes-
terday at the outing grounds of the
club on the shores of the Merrimack
river near Nashua. About 100 members
took part in the affair and at 5 o'clock
between 15 and 20 boats with Paw-
ucket falls and led by Commodore Fred
Holmes, threaded their way on the
stream. The return trip was started in
the early afternoon.

The police have been asked to locate one John Ralph, a cotton weaver
formerly of Lawrence, but now believed
to be in this city. He is wanted
to appear in Judge Stone's court
in the court house at Providence,
R. I., tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock,
when an administrator will be ap-
pointed for the estate of his sister,
Ella A. Ralph, who died at Prov-
idence, May 15. Mr. Ralph is also asked
to communicate with Mrs. McCormick,
60 Kingston street, Lawrence, or Mr.
J. H. Grady, 21 Bailey street, same

CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS

Rev. James P. Gookin Sings First
Mass at Immaculate—Graduation
at St. Michael's

Rev. James P. Gookin, son of Mrs. James Gookin, 824 Rogers street, this city, sang his first mass yesterday at the Immaculate Conception church at 11 o'clock. Fr. Gookin was ordained recently by Bishop Allen of Mobile in the Baltimore cathedral. He was born in Tewksbury but spent most of his life in Lowell where both he and the other members of his family are well known and widely respected.

Yesterday the church was crowded with relatives and friends of the young priest and with others to whom a priest's first mass makes an especial appeal. His mother, brothers and sisters were present, including one sister who is a nun in a convent at Convent Station, N. J. The altar was gilded with roses and other seasonal flowers and the musical program was particularly elaborate. Throughout the ceremony was most impressive.

Fr. Gookin's assistant in the mass was Rev. Hugh McDermed of Our Lady of the Presentation church in Brighton, formerly of St. Peter's, and the deacon and subdeacon respectively were Rev. Terence F. Loftus, O. M. I., and Rev. Patrick McConnell of St. Joseph's seminary, Baltimore.

Rev. Patrick J. Phelan, O. M. I., preached the sermon which was an eloquent exposition of the dignity of the priesthood. The text was: "The Lord hath sworn and will not repent: Thou art a priest forever according to the order of Melchizedek." (Ps. CLX+4.)

After dwelling on the personal traits and characteristics of Fr. Gookin and complimenting both himself and his family on the culmination of his hopes, Fr. Phelan said:

Before the newly ordained priest proceeds of the holy sacrifice of the mass it is but fitting that we pause for a moment to contemplate his Christ-like powers, as ambassador of God in the pulpit, as judge in the tribunal of penance and as officer of the abetted sacrifice at the altar.

As God's ambassador the priest bears a commission from Jesus Christ. "As the Father hath sent Me I also send you." "Going, therefore, teach you all nations." (John XV. 21.) St. Paul says when the priest speaks it is Christ that is exhorting by his lips: "For Christ we are ambassadors; God as it were exhorting by us." (Cor. V. 20.) Nay Christ identifies himself with his priests when he bids us to them through His Apostles: "He

that police have been asked to locate one John Ralph, a cotton weaver formerly of Lawrence, but now believed to be in this city. He is wanted to appear in Judge Stone's court in the court house at Providence, R. I., tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock, when an administrator will be appointed for the estate of his sister, Ella A. Ralph, who died at Providence, May 15. Mr. Ralph is also asked to communicate with Mrs. McCormick, 60 Kingston street, Lawrence, or Mr. J. H. Grady, 21 Bailey street, same

city.

THEATRE VOYONS
TODAY'S FEATURE
"The Treasure Ship," 2-part, Kalem Drama, "Old Refuge," 2-part, Vitagraph Drama, "Mrs. Mulvey's Fortune," Vitagraph Company, "Musie Hatch Charms—Not," and "As Time Rolled On," Selig Comedies.

SUN READERS
Remember that you can have The Sun mailed daily to any address out of town within the United States or Canada for six cents a week, or 25 cents a month. Have it sent to your address during vacation.

LOWELL, FRIDAY,
JUNE 26

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

**CIRQUE'S
BARNUM & BAILEY
SHOW**
IN GLORIOUS, UNABRIDGED ALLIANCE WITH
"THE WIZARD PRINCE OF ARABIA"

Colossal
Oriental
Specta-
cle and
Bal-
let
2 P.M.—TWICE DAILY—8 P.M.
FIRST PERFORMANCE PRECEDED BY
GALA STREET PARADE
ADMISSION TO CHILDREN
EVERYTHING 50c HALF PRICE
Down town ticket office, Hall &
Lyon's Drug Store. Tickets same
prices as charged at show grounds.

THE KASINO
Dancing Every Night and
Saturday Afternoon

B. F. KEITH'S LOWELL

Where Masterful Films Are Causing a Sensation

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
The Sensational Binding Melo-
drama in Four Thrilling Reels

"The Kissing Cup"

A Romance of the Race Track

Eaten Added
Two Reel
Feature
"CONVICT 113"
A BEAUTIFUL BLENDING OF ROMANCE, INTRIGUE AND ADVENTURE. SEE THE GREAT FIRE SCENE!

Coolest and Most Comfortable Theatre in Lowell

OWL THEATRE

Remember the Sliding Roof Keeps It Always Cool

The Management Takes Pleasure in Announcing the Appearance of Thomas W. Ross, the Big Favorite in

'CHECKERS'

In six great parts and 25 novel scenes, 100 actual "punches". Healy M. Blossom's greatest success adapted for motion pictures by Eustache Hale Ball and Lawrence McGill. Staged under direction of Augustus Thomas.

12 Reel Show, 6 Other Reels Besides This Feature. Undoubtedly the Biggest Performance of the Year.

NOTE—ADMISSION THE SAME.....5c and 10c

The first mass that was ever offered on this earth, behold Christ on that first Holy Thursday night sitting at the banquet table surrounded by His 12 apostles. What a sad and sorrowful occasion was that for the world's redeemer. The shadows of Calvary were closing deeper and thicker upon Him, while His own chosen people were without clamoring for His blood and all the evil powers of earth and hell were plotting His ruin. Yet it was on that night (as it to show in the most striking manner possible) His great love for man that Jesus Christ performed His greatest miracle and gave unto the world the best gift in His power. Into His hands He takes bread and wine and over them pronounces the solemn words of consecration. And at the words "Let there be light" and the light was made" so at the prominent words of Christ "This is my body. This is my blood" instantly the substance of the bread and wine cease to be and in its place comes the body and blood, soul and divinity of Jesus Christ. To His apostles He said "Take ye all of this. This is my body. Drink ye all of this. This is my blood, which shall be shed for many unto the remission of sins." Thus the first mass was offered; the first holy communion administered. Yea, more, the first ordination of God's priests took place for upon His altars Jesus at once bestowed power to do as He had done. "Do ye this in commemoration of Me, for as often as you shall eat this bread or drink this chalice you shall show the death of the Lord until He come." (1 Cor. xi. 23.) Thus the apostles and their successors in the ministry were empowered by Christ Himself to perpetuate to receive throughout all time the great sacrifice of Calvary and to shed its graces, Its blessings, Its merits, upon every individual soul. Hence, dear brethren, when God's anointed priest, standing at this altar today, shall pronounce the solemn words first pronounced by Christ over 1300 years ago, the same stupendous miracle shall take place in this church as took place in the concourse at Jerusalem.

Concerning the power of the priest on the confessional the preacher said: God alone can forgive the sins of men, but this divine can and did bestow on His Apostles and their successors in His one true church when he said "Receive ye the Holy Ghost whose sins you shall forgive they are forgiven them, whose sins you shall retain they are retained." Mysterious power of the priesthood. Though often we knew before the priest in the confessional, how seldom do we reflect on the power of the priest in the name of Jesus Christ. Well may we marvel at the power shown by St. Peter when upon entering the temple in Jerusalem he bade the crippled man to arise and walk; well may we marvel when a word from Jesus cleanses the hideous leper and restores him to a healthy state, or when that same Jesus stood before the tomb of His friend and commanded Lazarus to come forth alive. These are acts of stupendous and supernatural power.

Yet we must not forget that acts no less great, no less stupendous are every day wrought through the instrumentality of God's priests. Before him in the confessional kneels repentant and sorrow stricken sinners. He receives them with the same tenderness that Christ of old received Mary Magdalene; he listens with patience to their self accusation and then lifting their hand in the name and by the authority of Jesus Christ he speaks over them the mystic words of absolution: "I absolve thee from thy sins in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

No sooner does the sentence of forgiveness and mercy fall from the lips of the priest on earth than at once it is raised in heaven. "Whatsoever you shall loose upon earth shall be loosed also in heaven." The chain of sin is broken, the foul, mortal leprosy is cleansed, and the soul is raised from the grave of sin to the life of God's grace; it is restored once more to the love and friendship of Jesus Christ. How wonderful and how consoling is the supernatural power of the priest exercised in the secret precincts of the confessional.

Sacred Heart Church

At the 11 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday the 40 hours' devotion service, which opened Friday, was brought to a close with beautiful and impressive exercises.

As yesterday was also the feast of the Sacred Heart, the day was one of general observance. Solemn high mass was sung, during which a musical program of rare excellence was given by the church choir, directed by John J. Kelly, and the sanctuary choir, in charge of Rev. James T. McDermott, O. M. I. The blessed sacrament was exposed on the main altar during the three days of the devotion and was carried in a procession at the conclusion of yesterday's mass, after which it was removed to the tabernacle while the procession marched through the aisles of the church, the choirs alternating in singing hymns appropriate to the occasion. Upon the return of the procession to the sanctuary, the service closed with solemn benediction of the blessed sacrament.

St. MICHAEL'S

Yesterday was a very significant day for St. Michael's church, being the

Farewell Week
—OF THE—
MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE PLAYERS
IN—
Lakeview Theatre
TODAY 8 P.M.
Free Moving Pictures
New Program Mon. Thurs. Sun.
FREE! FREE!

Lakeview Park

ALL THIS WEEK
Afternoon and Evening

THE WEBER

FAMILY

6—Unexcelled Acrobats—6

CARROLL BROS.

PLUMBERS and STEAM

FITTERS

36 Middle St. Tel. 1650

30th anniversary of its dedication and the graduation day of the parochial school. At the high mass the pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw preached an anti-slavery sermon and supplemented it by remarks on education. Diplomas were presented to the pupils of the parochial school by Fr. Shaw, as follows:

Bernard Francis Brady.
James Patrick Cawley.
Joseph Harold Collins.
William Francis Casey.
John Edward Donnelly.
George Charles Grant.
John Joseph Gilmore.
John Joseph Golden.
Gerald Roman McGinn.
Edward Ignatius McGarry.
Richard Joseph McSorley.
James Francis Mulvey.
Angela Michael Nugent.
William John O'Brien.
Robert Alexius Riley.
John Joseph Thompson.
Thomas Francis Tobin.
Lillian Catherine Burns.
Mary Monica Burns.
Mary Ellen Connors.
Frances Margaret Foley.
Jessie Mary Fralick.
Mary Agnes Grouke.
Helen Christina Holden.
Mary Estelle Leahy.
Catherine M. Nevin.
Marguerite Cecilia Rourke.
Mary Elizabeth Walsh.

Diocesan Certificates

James P. Cawley.
Joseph H. Collins.
William F. Casey.
John E. Donnelly.
John J. Gilmore.
Gerald R. McGinn.
Edward J. McSorley.
Richard J. McSorley.
James F. Mulvey.
Charles M. Nugent.
Robert A. Riley.
John J. Thompson.
Lillian C. Burns.
Mary M. Burns.
Mary E. Connors.
Francis M. Foley.
Jessie M. Fralick.
Mary A. Grouke.
Helen C. Holden.
Mary E. Leahy.
Catherine M. Nevin.
Marguerite C. Rourke.
Mary E. Walsh.

Students certificates for proficiency in rapid, legible, business writing awarded to:

James P. Cawley.
Joseph H. Collins.
William F. Casey.
John E. Donnelly.
George C. Grant.
John J. Gilmore.
Gerald R. McGinn.
Edward J. McSorley.
Richard J. McSorley.
James F. Mulvey.

Charles M. Nugent.

Robert A. Riley.

John J. Thompson.

Lillian C. Burns.

Mary M. Burns.

Mary E. Connors.

Francis M. Foley.

Jessie M. Fralick.

Mary A. Grouke.

Helen C. Holden.

Mary E. Leahy.

Catherine M. Nevin.

Marguerite C. Rourke.

Mary E. Walsh.

Lawrence F. Lawler.

John T. Leahy.

John J. McCann.

Raymond H. Moore.

Frederick T. O'Connor.

Edward F. O'Gara.

Arthur J. Reardon.

John J. Sullivan.

Veraudine T. Cox.

Cecilia H. Connors.

Mary E. Heath.

Margaret C. Heath.

Anna P. McSorley.

Mary P. Moran.

Robert A. Riley.

Cathérine J. Shea.

Anna T. Manning.

Margaret H. Mahoney.

IT MAY COST A LITTLE MORE

But when painted right you

Probably showers tonight and Tuesday; moderate easterly winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY JUNE 22 1914

PRICE ONE CENT

N. E. TYPOGRAPHICAL CONVENTION OPENED

WILLIAM C. TRUMP,
President N. E. T. U.JOHN V. DONOGHUE,
President Local T. U.

Large Number of Delegates Assembled — Opening Addresses of Welcome by Pres. Donoghue, Mayor Murphy and Others — Convention Program

Lowell is entertaining manipulators of the type from all over the country, for the great New England Typographical Union has convened here for a three days' session. There are a great many quite prominent men connected with the union that embraces all of the New England states and there will be some interesting speechmaking before the session closes. The local types will leave no stone unturned in their endeavor to give the visitors the time of their lives. An elaborate program has been arranged, and the men in charge will see to it that all of the details are carried out to a nicety. The program includes a banquet, with prominent speakers at 5 o'clock this evening at Prescott hall, and a field day tomorrow at Canobie lake.

Convention Formally Opened
The convention was formally opened at 10 o'clock this morning in Knights of Equity hall, Harrington building, Central street, with a fine program of music, speeches by local and visiting officials, and a general social hour.

The address of welcome was by President John V. Donoghue, followed by addresses by Mayor Dennis J. Murphy and Secretary John H. Murphy of the Lowell board of trade. The response to the address of President Donoghue was made by President Wm. C. Trump of the New England body and it was a trump speech.

The opening prayer was by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin of St. Patrick's church.

Address of Welcome

President John V. Donoghue made an address of welcome, speaking as follows:

"In the presence of these distinguished guests, as president of Lowell Typographical Union, No. 310, it is a great honor to me and a happy privilege to formally open this convention of the New England Typographical Union and to welcome you on this fine June morning in the name of our organization to the City of Spindles, the home of the best printers in the east, and the home of a peaceful and law-abiding people, whom I know recognize in you the representatives of a craft whose close application to the art preservative of arts, all these years, has succeeded in adding much to the typography of our papers and publications. Here in Lowell the highest standard of perfection has been maintained and the artistic tendencies of our craft have been preserved to posterity."

"A printing office is the greatest college in the world," someone said years ago. How well, how strikingly is that saying exemplified in the interest in the convention.

"I am associated," said His Honor "with a man who helped to build up the organization so splendidly represented here today. I refer to my private secretary, Mr. Cull. He is an old and honored member of the Typographical Union and he worked for years at his trade as printer. He has been singing the praises of this organization day in and day out and I must confess that his enthusiasm has proved contagious, for I've caught it, and while I represent the city of Lowell as chief executive, yet I feel a great personal interest, especially because of the stories of achievement told me by Mr. Cull."

"It would be impossible to think of a class of men more welcome than yourselves and Lowell appreciates the many great things you represent. We have a beautiful city and I sincerely hope that you will visit the many points of interest before you say goodbye. I hope that you will not only visit the city hall, memorial building, stores and our mammoth manufacturing plants, but that you will also avail yourselves of the opportunity of taking some of the delightful trolley rides out of Lowell. There are short trips out of here that furnish the most exquisite scenery in the coun-

try. Concluded on page five

DISSOLUTION SUIT AGAINST NEW HAVEN

Pres. Wilson and Atty. Gen. McReynolds Agree That it Must Go Forward Unless, Mass. Legislature Empowers the Holding Company to Sell its Boston & Maine Stock

WASHINGTON, June 22—President Wilson and Attorney General McReynolds agreed that the dissolution suit against the New Haven railroad must go forward unless the Massachusetts legislature empowers the holding company to sell its Boston & Maine stock. President Wilson told inquirers that unless the legislature acted in time, the attorney general and Governor Walsh the only course left open to the department of justice would be to go ahead with the Sherman law suit which has been held up according to

the agreement between Chairman El-Hott of the New Haven and Mr. McReynolds.

When negotiations for the peaceful dissolution of the New Haven merger approached a point several weeks ago where a settlement without a protracted contest in the courts seemed assured, Attorney General McReynolds agreed to hold back the government suit until July 15, awaiting the action of the Massachusetts legislature. The consent of that body is necessary before the holding company may sell its Boston & Maine stock. The dispu-

tion of those holdings is one of the government's foremost demands. Officials of the New Haven agreed to it and Governor Walsh recommended that the legislature pass a bill necessary to that end. Last week the legislature referred the bill to a recess committee and a delay until after Christmas was threatened.

Officials here expect to see the suit filed before the expiration of the time limit set by Mr. McReynolds unless the legislature takes the action recommended by the governor and the federal government.

room cottage with pantry and bath at 221 Moore street ethi.

221 Moore street. The building will be two stories, 26 by 35 feet and will cost \$2500.

District Cassidy took out a permit for alteration to his building at 633 Central street, the work to cost about \$500.

Nazur Mouschekian was given a permit for an addition and alterations to his building at 412 Central street, the approximate cost of the work to be \$250.

SCHOOL CLOSING

The final session of the primary schools will be held tomorrow afternoon, at which time the children will be excused for their summer vacation.

RAILROADS WIN FIGHT

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Transcontinental railroads won their fight for title to some \$700,000,000 worth of oil lands when the supreme today held void the clause in the patents making the land revert to the government, if round to contain minerals.

Justice Van Devanter announced the supreme court's decision today in the California cases involving the right of transcontinental railroads to seven hundred million dollars' worth of oil lands. The first point was decided in favor of the government—that oil lands were mineral lands.

HELD MEMORIAL SERVICE

Impressive memorial services were held at Billerica yesterday afternoon by Loyal Asa Pollard lodge, when a large number of members from this city and Billerica joined together and after parading from the Union hall to the North Billerica Baptist church, attended the service in a body and listened to an instructive sermon preached by Rev. Charles H. Williams.

Box 48 shortly before noon today was for a grass fire in a field between the old English and St. Patrick's cemetery. No damage was done.

The
House-
Keeping
Problems

In her first home the bride will face the housekeeping problem under new conditions.

And whatever these conditions may be, electrical cooking devices will go far toward helping her solve this problem.

Join your friends in giving her an electrical "shower."

SUGGESTIONS:

- Electric Toaster Stove
- Electric Percolator
- Electric Chafing Dish
- Electric Tea Samovar

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central Street

Second Edition

FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY'S STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

NEW PLAN TO SOLVE THE MEXICAN PROBLEM

Actual Negotiations Between the Representatives of Two Fighting Factions in Effort to Agree on Individual for Provisional Presidency

with the Huerta and American delegations were set forth today.

The determination seems to be to leave the question of the provisional president to the two Mexican factions to decide. Any agreement which they may reach will be sanctioned by the American government and the results of the negotiations would later be incorporated in the mediation proceedings for final agreement.

The program of conferences between Huerta delegates and constitutionalist representatives was a direct result of the visit of Minister Naon of Argentina to Washington, where President Wilson is understood to have convinced him that unless the constitutionalists were consulted the agreement reached through mediation would at best be only a paper agreement and ineffective as a means of establishing peace.

The suggestion developed also from the fact that the mediators could not formally admit constitutionalist delegates unless they declared an armistice.

The friction between Carranza and Villa and the impracticability from a constitutional viewpoint of stopping a moving army unless the suspension is permanent have convinced the mediators that an armistice is an impossible condition for the constitutionalists. They have assented thereto to the informal and collateral conferences.

The Huerta delegates are understood to have consulted their government and secured permission to deal with the constitutionalists.

TWO AUTOS COLLIDED

Narrow Escape of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vigeant and Family in Collision Yesterday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vigeant of 48 Sparrow to jump. My son Napoleon made a short turn to the right, while the driver of the other car attempted to swing to the left. In the other automobile were five passengers, mostly women, and they were all panic stricken. Despite the efforts of the chauffeur of the other car crashed into the side of my machine, and it was really miraculous that the automobiles did not turn turtle. Both cars were brought to a full stop and upon investigation we found that my machine had suffered the most severe damage. Both wheels on the left side had been torn from their sockets and the mudguard as well as running board were badly damaged. The other car suffered only slight damage.

Mr. Vigeant said the engine of his car was in good running order and the party were able to drive to Nashua, where the auto was left for repairs, and then the party returned to Lowell by electric.

NO-BASEBALL EXTRA TODAY
On account of the convention and banquet of the typographical union in this city today The Sun baseball extra will be omitted.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Coss—Died at the Chelmsford Street hospital June 21st Clifford P. Coss, aged 32 years, 1 month and 21 days. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Julia Coss; his father, William M. Coss, and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie M. Patterson and Miss Inez F. Coss. Funeral services will be held at the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 73 Branch street, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice.

Lewis—The funeral of Charles A. Lewis will take place Tuesday morning at 8:30 a.m. in the rooms of Undertaker John F. Rogers, Burial in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, John F. Rogers in charge.

ELCHO

10-CENT CIGAR

HON. JOHN F.

FITZGERALD SAYS:

"The Elcho Cigar

is the best 10-cent

cigar in New Eng-

land because it is a

pleasant blend of

choice Havana and

Sumatra leaf."

DRISCOLL &

FITZGERALD

Boston

FILMS
Developed

5 Cents
A Roll
Kodak Headquarters,
10 Merrimack St.

THE CHALIFOUX CORNER

This Advertising Space
Tells you what and why and above all where. Also sometimes tells how and who. Most of the people put themselves on the defensive the minute they begin to read an advertisement. Not so of this corner, kind reader; the fact that you have read this far today attests your continued interest. Frankly speaking we do not exaggerate in our advertising.

NEWS FROM CITY HALL

COMMISSIONER MORSE OILING THE STREETS—BUILDING PERMITS

The oiling of the assessed streets of this city is going on and Commissioner Morse expects to be through with the work by the latter part of the week. Already 40,000 gallons of oil have been strewn on the city streets with gratifying results.

After this week the streets that are not assessed and for which petitions have been received at city hall will be taken up and given a good layer of this Texas oil. As soon as the work is finished Commissioner Morse will take away all sprinkler carts, or only three with the two electric car sprinklers will be needed. The men employed on those carts as well as the horses will be shifted to other work, where their services will be more necessary.

Building Permits
The following permits have been given out at the superintendents of public buildings' office today: James Small for the construction of an 8-

story building on Merrimack Street.

Delegations were present representing

LOWELL SCOTS PARADE

Battle of Bannockburn Anniversary Observed — Sermon by Rev. S. A. Jackson

Lowell Scotchmen yesterday observed the anniversary of the famous battle of Bannockburn by a street parade and divine services at the Westminister church in Tyler street.

The parade was a most picturesque one and the notes of the bagpipe filled the air with a music comparatively uncommon here. The pipers were of the Clan Douglas of Haworth and they are merry pipers, too. They were preceded by an American bag and after them came 200 brawny Scotchmen. The march started from the headquarters of Clan Grant, 143, in Merrimack street, and finished at the church in Tyler street.

The men made a fine appearance as they passed through Merrimack and Central streets. The stars and stripes were borne by James Wallace of Clan Grant. Next came the pipers in full Highland costume and behind the pipers marched the members of the local clans including Clan Grant and the Lowell Caledonia club, together with visiting clans from Lawrence, Haverhill, Andover and Wakefield.

Master James Johnson Morris of Lowell, a very little lad attracted a big share of attention. Dressed in full dress of kilts he marched beside his father and the people in the street cheered the fine little fellow.

At the church, a special program appropriate to the occasion had been prepared, including special music by the choir. In his sermon Rev. S. Jackson paid tribute to the Scots who had won glory on the field of Bannockburn. In part, he said:

"There must have been a mighty display of heroism on that 24th of June

600 years ago, when Bruce's 20,000 men put to flight the greatest array of warlike hosts that had ever marched out of England. But none of these circumstances are necessary as signs of a great conflict in the highest sense.

The result of the battle was, that by his defeat, Edward II lost all control over England, though he kept the throne. Royalty was humbled, when the king was put on an allowance of £10 a day, by his own noblemen. The English king endeavored to prove, at Bannockburn, his divine right to rule an unwilling people, whose lawful king was still alive. The people proved, however, their divine right to freedom and to the choice of their own king and nationality.

"The battle was," he said, "the Lord's because the victory did not go to the strongest army. God is not always on the side of the strongest military (as Napoleon thought).

Majestries do not always rule, though some people think they ought to. But might is not right and the right must rule whether it has a human majority of one million, or one man to stand alone on the side of truth and righteousness. It isn't strange that (as the Bible puts it) 'one should chase a thousand and two put 10,000 to flight.' This has been the case in nearly all the moral and religious conflicts of the world. Israel's victory over mighty Egypt, at the Red sea; the shepherd lad of Bethlehem smiting the giant of Gath; Jonathan and his armor-bearer defeating the garrison of the Philistines; Gideon's 300 putting to flight an army of Midianites like grasshoppers for multitude. Thus we find there is a power not in numbers, not in the arm of flesh nor in human wisdom which has won the victories of the moral world; it is the power of omnipotence, which saves not by might nor by power, but by my spirit," said the Lord."

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CARRY LIFEBOATS FOR ALL

New Safety at Sea Measure, Reported to House, Follows Convention Recommendation

WASHINGTON, June 22—The Alexander bill providing for the welfare and safety of passengers and seamen on inland and ocean steamships was reported to the house from the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, and stipulates that no vessel of the United States on an ocean route shall at any moment of its voyage carry more persons aboard than can be accommodated in lifeboats and liferafts. The bill creates new requirements for able seamen, specifying that they may be nineteen years of age and have three years of sea service.

The bill has many marked differences from the bill on the same subject introduced by Senator La Follette and passed by the senate. The lifeboat provisions follow the recommendations of the London Convention on Safety at Sea.

Lifeboat Best for Safety

"The committee is of the opinion,"

says the report, "that a lifeboat is the best form of safety device under favorable conditions, but it rarely happens that they can all be launched safely in the event of fire or shipwreck.

The Titanic sank under unfavorable weather conditions, and time enough to launch them had elapsed to have made it entirely practicable to save all on board if sufficient lifeboats had been provided.

The committee reported that frequently rafts are more easily launched than boats.

The drastic provisions of the La Follette bill covering lifeboats for excursion steamers have been greatly modified in the house bill, which specifies that in the rush season lifeboats up to only 75 per cent. of the passengers need be carried. The report states that the great load of lifeboats demanded on this class of steamers in the La Follette bill would have rendered them topheavy.

In the season from May 15 to Sept.

15 vessels on ocean routes less than twenty miles off shore must carry lifeboat accommodations for passengers up to 70 per cent. of the total, and of this proportion one-half may be collapsible boats. This provision takes care of the large excursion steamers which could not possibly carry class one or class two boats for every passenger.

LESS BOATS IN RUSH SEASON

Ocean freighters must have lifeboat accommodations for everyone aboard. Great Lake boats more than three miles off shore must have lifeboats and rafts for everyone, but in the rush season from May 15 to Sept. 15 may have accommodations for 50 per cent. of which not less than three-fifths may be collapsible boats or rafts, subject to the approval of the board of supervision inspectors.

The bill establishes the grade of "certified lifeboat man," who shall be familiar with everything connected with the use of lifeboats. It requires

that for lifeboats or rafts carrying sixty-one persons there shall be three certified lifeboat men, and running up to seven certified men for lifeboats or rafts carrying from 160 to 210 persons, and thereafter one man to each additional fifty persons.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

KING'S BIRTHDAY HONORS

Kitchener Made Earl; A. H. Stanley, Baronet—Order of Knighthood Conferred on Explorer Mawson

LONDON, June 22—The King's birthday honors were announced yesterday. The list includes a large number of barons and baronets, but there are few notable names in it.

Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, His Majesty's agent and consul general in Egypt, is made an earl. Sir Herbert Cossens-Hardy, Sir Edgar Vincent, Major General John Fielden Brackenhurst and Sir Leonard Lyell are raised to barons.

Among the baronets is Albert H. Stanley, manager of the London Underground Railways, who is English-born, but was reared in the United States. Mr. Stanley came to London from Detroit and assumed his British citizenship last year. For a number of

years he was connected with the Detroit United Railways and the Public Service Railways of New Jersey.

Other baronets named are Sir Joseph Beecham, the manufacturer and philanthropist; George Henschel, the composer, and Sir T. Vansittart Bower, lord mayor of London.

Right Hon. Robert L. Borden, premier of Canada; George E. Foster, minister of trade in Canada, and Walter E. Davidson, governor of Newfoundland, are made knights of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George. Among the knights bachelors named is Douglas Mawson, the explorer.

Knighthood was also conferred on James George Fraser, professor of social anthropology, Liverpool, and author of "The Golden Bough."

ARSENIC FOUND IN CANDY

CARELESS OR IGNORANT MANUFACTURERS FINED FOR LETTING IT FIND ITS WAY INTO PRODUCTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22—The accidental presence of arsenic in jelly, candy and chocolate and of lead in cream tartar, has caused one corporation to be fined \$100 and three corporations to be fined \$70 each for the shipment of such adulterated products in interstate commerce.

In every case the arsenic and lead appear to have found their way into the products through either ignorance or carelessness on the part of the manufacturer.

In order to protect himself, no should have procured materials guaranteed by his vendor under the food and drugs act, thus shifting the responsibility from himself, or else made certain by a personal investigation that they contained no injurious ingredients.

According to a recent announcement of the U. S. department of agriculture, the Williams Bros. Co. of Detroit, Mich., has been fined \$100 for sending four brands of adulterated jelly into Missouri.

One brand contained seven parts of arsenic per million. Two of the brands contained eight parts, and the fourth, 20 parts per million, which might render the jelly injurious to health.

The Calavaria Candy Co., of Sandusky, Ohio, was also fined \$50 and costs for sending into North Carolina and Illinois quantities of "Italian Cream," and into Oklahoma a quantity of "Jelly Squares" all of which contained arsenic in either the candy or coating, or both. Leo Benjamin, of New York City, according to the announcement, was fined \$50 for shipping into Pennsylvania "Chocolate Cremolita," which contained arsenic. It also contained another mineral substance, a crude oxide of iron, which acted both as a color and a cocoa substitute. The label stated that "This Cremolita contains powdered cocoa, and a little harmless coloring."

Cream Tartar Contains Lead

The Pan Chemical Co. of New York City was fined \$50 for shipping a quantity of adulterated cream tartar into the state of Washington. It con-

tained lead, a poisonous ingredient, in the amount of 62 parts per million, which might render it injurious to health.

The Sen-Sen Chiclet Co., a corporation organized under the laws of Maine, with a factory at Salem, Ohio, was fined \$25 and costs for shipping misbranded chewing gum from Ohio into Illinois. The gum bore a label containing the words "Jumbo Pepsi Gum." Analysis showed that the gum contained no pepsin.

The shipment of adulterated and misbranded meat in interstate commerce has brought three fines of \$5 each and costs to the W. H. Marlin Co., Urbana, Ohio. The "meat" contained nothing more than a trace of meat, there being 0.1 per cent of meat in two of the shipments, and 0.2 per cent in the third. This was not considered sufficient to comply with the federal law.

The labels giving the composite articles of the "inconceal" mentioned meat first.

Short weight of peanut butter brought a fine of \$25 and costs to Julius Koehler, The Royal Peanut Butter Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, because the article was shipped in interstate commerce.

Ten packages showed an average shortage of over 12 per cent in weight. Another Ohio company (of Toledo), the Ohio Spice & Extract Co., was fined \$25 and costs for shipping adulterated and misbranded meat into Missouri.

Short weight of peanut butter brought a fine of \$25 and costs to Julius Koehler, The Royal Peanut Butter Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, because the article was shipped in interstate commerce.

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We have just received a complete line of the OLD FASHIONED RAG RUGS, suitable for chambers and bath rooms in shades of blue, green, brown, pink and mixed colors, and have marked same at Special June Sale Prices. The sizes range from the small door mat size to the large carpet size.

The Gilbride Co.

Today We Put on Sale 250

CHARMING

Summer Dresses

\$3.00 and \$3.98 VOILE AND CREPE DRESSES AT

\$1.98

All the new models to choose from, fashioned from delightfully cool summer materials, beautifully made with the long tunie overskirt effects, white grounds with dainty flower and figure designs, in lavender, blue, pink and other wanted colorings. This lot represents the entire sample line of one of New York's leading \$3 and \$3.98 dressmakers. You can buy them today for....\$1.98

A Sale of Wash Goods Which Contains Variety and Value

TODAY we will commence a sale of Wash Goods such as every woman wants right now. We want to dispose of importers' and manufacturers' "over lots" of Wash Goods—that's what these are. Note the savings:

27 inch Ratine, all colors, regular price 25c. Sale price, 12 1-2c	36 inch Imported Dress Linens, all colors. Special value 39c
27 inch Poplins, all colors, regular price 19c. Sale price, 12 1-2c	27 inch Imported Silk Ratine, regular price \$1.00. Sale price 49c
36 inch Ratine, fast colors, regular price 39c. Sale price, 19c	45 inch Embroidered Batiste, imported, regular price \$1.50. Sale price \$1.00
27 inch Fancy Piques, and striped madras shirting, regular price 25c. Sale price, 15c	40 inch White Ratine, imported, regular price 80c. Sale price 49c
36 inch Ratine, fast colors, regular price 59c. Sale price 25c	Opportunities in Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bed Spreads
27 inch Fancy Rippled, all colors, regular price 19c. Sale price 12 1-2c	60 dozen full size bleached Sheets, made of extra fine cotton, regular price 65c. Special for today, 39c Each
40 inch Costume, Voile, all colors, regular price 29c. Sale price 19c	100 dozen Pillow Cases, size 42x30, made of nice, fine bleached cotton, regular 11c each. Sale price, .3 for 25c
27 inch Imported Silk Crepes, regular price 50c. Sale price 25c	12 1-2e Pillow Cases, made of good firm bleached cotton. Sale price 10c Each
20 inch Ratine, all colors, regular price \$1.25. Sale price, 75c	\$1.25, the popular White Crocheted Spreads, medium weight, assorted patterns, hemmed ready for use. Sale price 79c Each
27 inch Fancy Stripe Voile, all colors, regular price 19c. Sale price, 12 1-2c	27 inch Imported Silk Crepes, regular price 50c. Sale price 25c
40 inch Costume, Voile, all colors, regular price 29c. Sale price 19c	\$1.50 White Crocheted Spreads, fringed, cut corners, full double bed size. Sale price \$1.39
100 dozen Pillow Cases, size 36x54, value \$1.00. June Sale Price 99.95	\$3.50 White Satin Bed Spreads, fringed, cut corners, double bed size. Sale price \$2.50

Today We Will Let Go a Lot of

RUGS

If you have any rug needs this is your chance. Big buyers should hasten to take advantage of this sale. Read every item.

\$13.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 8-3x10-6. June Sale Price	\$40 Best Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 (perfect). June Sale Price
\$14.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12. June Sale Price	\$39.95
\$15.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12. June Sale Price	\$1.99
\$16.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12. (seamless). June Sale Price	\$1.95
\$19 Axminster Rugs, size 8-3x10-6. June Sale Price, \$10.95	\$1.95
\$20 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12. June Sale Price, \$15.95	\$1.95
\$22.50 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12. June Sale Price, \$17.95	\$1.95
\$20 Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 (slightly mismatched). June Sale Price ... \$15.95	\$1.95
\$22.50	

12 DROWNED IN CANAL

Passenger Launch Struck Stump
and Capsized -- Victims Mostly
Women and Children

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 22.—Twelve persons, most of them women and children, were drowned in the Oneida canal, just south of Mud Lake, Oneida, a lake, late last night, when a passenger launch, plying between Mud Lake and Liverpool, struck a stump and capsized.

Among those known to have perished are Mrs. George H. Adams, three Ad-
ams children, Margaret, 3; Julian, 2;
and an infant, aged six months; John
Magg, an engineer, and a Miss Welsh.
All were residents of Syracuse.

The body of Miss Welsh and an un-
identified child were recovered a half
hour after the tragedy by a rescue
party which was formed at Mud Lake,
as soon as the first report of the trag-
edy reached there.

At least three men and one woman
who were on the ill-fated launch swam
to safety on the banks of the canal
less than 50 feet away. Mrs. Lewis
Damer, wife of the owner of the

people sitting on penny chairs under
the trees in Hyde Park between
Grevenor and Stanhope Gates, all
obviously suffering from more or less
severe irritation of the throat, nose
and eyes. If they examined carefully
the surface of their clothes, preferably
with a magnifying glass, they would
find a number of tiny spiders which
are being liberated in myriads all over
London by the breaking of the fruit
bolls on the plane (Quintonia) trees.
In the dry winds prevailing at the
present time it is possible to catch
the fruit bolls actually bursting on
the plane trees and blowing away in
tufts, which rapidly become subdivided
into these minute and irritating
little spines. The danger of these
trees has been known since the
days of ancient Greece, and in some
parts of Germany it has been found
necessary to forbid by law the planting
of these trees in the neighborhood
of schools."

POLICE PROTECT LONDON WOMEN
LONDON, June 22.—Suffragette bat-
ting has become the regular Sunday
amusement of the London crowds. The
police were kept busy yesterday afternoon
in Hyde Park, protecting the
women and escorting them to places
of safety.

Various suffragette meetings were
broken up and the speakers hustled
from the platforms with threats of a
ducking in the Serpentine. From the
temper of the crowds these threats
probably would have been put into
execution except for the energetic action
of the police.

SMASH CHURCH WINDOWS

SHARON SELECTMEN OFFER RE-
WARD AFTER VANDALISM IN
CHURCH

SHARON, June 22.—Three stained-glass windows at the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows were shattered, some
time Saturday night and stones, gravel
and glass were strewn about the altar.
A window with the figure of St.
Anne, which filled the entire space
behind the altar, was broken in two
places. The window was a memorial
to the parents of the pastor, Rev.
George A. Costello. The other wrecked
windows are on the north side of the
auditorium.

The large window of St. Anne is 30
feet from the ground and for this rea-
son the vandalism is believed not to
be the work of boys. No cause is
known for the deed. It may be the
work of the same parties who have
caused the 18 recent breaks in the town.
Many think that some persons
who wished to show that police protection
in this town is insufficient and
that some members of the force are
incompetent took this means of proving
it. The matter has been taken
up with the state police and the board
of selectmen has offered a reward.

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refined petroleum or resin or tar oil
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FIND USE FOR AMERICAN BIRD
Two "Bob White" quail from the
United States, the gift of the Ameri-
can Zoological Society, are being bred
by the colonial secretary, Lewis Bar-
court, at his country estate, Nuneham
Park, Devonshire, in the hope of
introducing them into the British
cotton growing colonies. This bird
has been successfully used in the
southern part of the United States
in keeping down the cotton bollworm.
In Egypt the worm has destroyed £10,
000,000 worth of cotton in a year, and
the only enemy it has there is the
"paddy bird," or buff-bellied heron.
About 100,000 persons were employed
in Egypt in 1910 in clearing the cotton
of the pests, and every year
sermons are preached in the mosques
urging the natives to go into the
fields and kill the worms. The Fol-
lowing has been introduced success-
fully into the West Indies, but previous
efforts to introduce that variety
of quail in Britain have failed.

PLUMAGE FROM 152,000 CIGARS
25,000 hummers and 16,000 kingfishers
have been publicly auctioned in Lon-
don in the last two years, according to
figures submitted by the Royal
Tropical and New Guinea birds of para-
dise have been nearly snuffed out of
existence. Experts of fancy feathers
from the United Kingdom now import
more than \$1,000,000 a year, and
the output of the featherbedding shops
of the kingdom is £3,000,000 a year,
of which £2,000,000 represents exotic
feathers.

The bill in parliament proposes
to kill the trade in about 500,
000 of feathers a year, ostrich
feathers are exempted. The feather
trade is largely confined to London
and Manchester, and 250 people are
engaged in it. All but 300 of them
handle ostrich feathers.

WHAT CAUSES SPRING COLDS
The mysterious spring colds from which many New
Yorkers as well as Londoners suffer
are due to the fruit buds of the fast-
growing trees in the parks and public
gardens, according to Professor Henry
of Cambridge University. Describing
this curious and little suspected
source of danger in The Times, H. D.
O'Neill says:

"We shall as usual see crowds of

people sitting on penny chairs under
the trees in Hyde Park between
Grevenor and Stanhope Gates, all
obviously suffering from more or less
severe irritation of the throat, nose
and eyes. If they examined carefully
the surface of their clothes, preferably
with a magnifying glass, they would
find a number of tiny spiders which
are being liberated in myriads all over
London by the breaking of the fruit
bolls on the plane (Quintonia) trees.
In the dry winds prevailing at the
present time it is possible to catch
the fruit bolls actually bursting on
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little spines. The danger of these
trees has been known since the
days of ancient Greece, and in some
parts of Germany it has been found
necessary to forbid by law the planting
of these trees in the neighborhood
of schools."

MORGAN B. WILLIAMS DEAD
LONDON, June 22.—Morgan B. Williams,
who probably had more to do
than any other man with the construction
of the earlier railroads in the
British Isles died today. He planned
and built many of the Italian railroads
as well as thousands of miles of the
Russian lines. He was born in 1824 in
Wales and after retiring from the en-
gineering profession was for 25 years
the chairman of the Metropolitan
Bank of England and Wales.

150TH ANNIVERSARY OF FIREMONT
FIREMONT, N. H., June 22.—The
fiftieth anniversary of the settlement
of the town of Firemont was observed
with an all-day celebration. Addressed
by Governor Foster and Representative
Chandler of Manchester was on
the program for the formal exercises.
Field sports, including a rooster race
and a parade filled out the day.

100 CIGAR
10c CIGAR

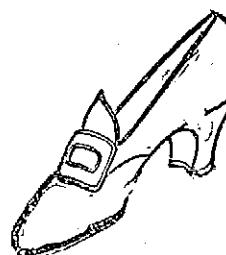
Thirty-nine years' continuous in-
creased sales tells its own story
factory, Manchester, N. H.

"We shall as usual see crowds of

A. G. POLLARD COMPANY

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

The Smartest Footwear Fashions are Noted in Our Lines



Excellence in fit and service are the prime points of our shoes, and no matter what the price, the real value is always there.

From \$3.00 to \$6.00 a pair, we've Colonials, Derby Ties, and Pumps, in patent finish, white buck and bronze with Cuban, Kidney and the English style heels. Rubber Soled Pumps and Oxfords in white, tan and black leathers at \$4.00 a pair.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—Folding Packet Polishers, at 10c each, regular price 25c.

EAST SECTION

LEFT AISLE

Sheets and Pillow Cases

MANUFACTURERS' SECONDS

Over two hundred and fifty (250) dozen Sheets and five hundred dozen (500) dozen Pillow Cases, subject to slight stains or broken selvages. Made of such brands of cotton as Percale, New Bedford, Wamsutta, Fruit of the Loom, Dwight Anchor, Harvard Mills, Pepperell, Oakland Mills, etc., in sizes for cots, single, three-quarter or large beds, and made in the regular way, both full bleach and brown.

SHEETS

One lot, seven and eight quarter (1 3-4 and 2 yards wide) regular length, made of good cotton, three and one inch hem, regular price 70c each. Sale price.....49c

One lot, full size Sheets, made of such cotton as Fruit of the Loom, Dwight Anchor, etc. The regular price of this sheet is 89c each. Sale price.....59c

One lot, full size Sheets, made of Percale, New Bedford and Wamsutta cotton, mostly hemstitched. Sheets that sell regularly from \$1.49 to \$1.75 each. Sale price.....89c

PILLOW CASES

One lot in sizes to fit any ordinary pillow, brown or bleached cotton, three and one inch hem and extra heavy cotton, worth 15c each. Sale price.....10c

One lot regular sizes, hemstitched and plain, extra fine quality cotton, full bleach, regular prices from 19c to 25c each. Sale price.....12 1-2c

Look over every one of these Sheets and Pillow Cases and find out exactly to what extent the imperfections are. In our new Sheet and Pillow Case Dept.

Palmer St. Centre Aisle Left End

UNDERPRICE BASE- MENT

First of the Week Specials

Printed Organdie—One case of
fine Printed Organdie, very neat
patterns for summer dresses, Se
value, only.....3 1-2c Yard

Ratine—Just received from the
mill, four more cases of those nice
ratine remnants, printed in very
handsome patterns, also plain colors,
very popular material for
summer wear. Only....10c Yard

White Pique—2000 yards of
very fine White Pique remnants,
36 in. wide, 25c value on the
piece, at.....12 1-2c Yard

Silk Zephyr—One case of fine
Silk Zephyr Gingham, in large
remnants, large variety of pat-
terns for summer dresses, 19c
value on the piece, at.....12 1-2c Yard

White Lawn—Just received from
the finisher, one case of very fine
white India Linen Lawn, 20c
value, at.....10c Yard

Bed Spreads—75 Fine Crochet
Spreads for single beds, very
handsome patterns, \$2 value, at
\$1.45 Each

WOOL FINISH BLANKETS
For the Camp or Summer
Cottage

200 pairs of large size, wool
finish blankets, white or gray, very
good blankets for campers and
cottagers, \$2.50 blankets, at
\$3.00 Pair

Linen Toweling—One case of
Linen Crash Toweling, unbleached,
good and heavy quality, \$8 value,
at5c Yard

READY-TO-WEAR SEC-
TION
Merrimack St. Basement

Street Dresses—Made of fine
Printed Crepe and Lawn, in the
latest modes and nicely trimmed,
\$2 value, at.....90c Each

Ladies' Shirt Waists—Fine
Lingerie, Batiste, Crepe and Lawn,
made with kimono sleeves and well
trimmed, at.....\$1.00 Each

Children's Bloomers—Made of
best quality of Bates Ginghams,
checks, stripes and plain cham-
bray, only.....10c Pair

To Close—About 250 Ladies'
Street Skirts, made of good wool
material, plain serge and fancy
skirts, made in latest styles, \$2
to \$3 value. Only....\$1.59 Each

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FIREMONT, N. H., June 22.—The
fiftieth anniversary of the settlement
of the town of Firemont was observed
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Field sports, including a rooster race
and a parade filled out the day.

10c CIGAR

Thirty-nine years' continuous in-
creased sales tells its own story
factory, Manchester, N. H.

"We shall as usual see crowds of

Special Prices on Suits to Close

SEVEN SILK SUITS—Colors navy, Copenhagen and Wistaria,
sizes 16 and 18 misses; 36, 38 and 40 ladies. Regular price
\$35.00.....To Close, Only \$15.00 Each

\$18.50 SUITS.....\$7.50

20 Ladies' and Misses' Suits. Colors navy and Copenhagen;
misses' and ladies' sizes. Regular price \$18.50.
To Close, Only \$7.50

\$18.50 SUITS.....\$10.00

50 Suits. Colors black, navy, Copenhagen and taupe; misses'
and ladies' sizes; also odd sizes up to 43. Regular price
\$18.50.....To Close, Only \$10.00 Each

\$10.00 BALMACAAN COATS.....\$5.98

Balmacaan Coats in mixtures and black and white checks;
regular price \$10.00.....To Close, Only \$5.98

\$5.00 and \$7.50 SKIRTS.....\$1.98

25 Plaid and Novelty Cloth Skirts, original prices \$5.00 and
\$7.50.....To Close, Only \$1.98

West Section Second Floor

The Newest

Styles in

Summer

Lingerie

Are Found in This
June Sale of White
Wear



PRINCESS SLIPS—Made of nainsook, cover trimmed with pretty
embroideries, flounce with cluster of tucks; regular price \$1.00.
Sale price.....50c

PRINCESS SLIPS—Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with ex-
quisite embroideries. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price...\$1.00

MODESTY SKIRTS—Made of heavy material, double panel front,
trimmed with pretty embroideries. Regular price \$1.00. Sale
price.....75c

PETTICOATS—Made of fine nainsook, about 25 different patterns,
some trimmed with lace, also dainty embroideries. Regular
price \$1.98. Sale price.....\$1.50

GOLF SKIRTS—Made of nainsook, trimmed with dainty flounce
of embroidery, also beading and ribbon. Regular price \$1.00.
Sale price.....69c and 79c

CORSET COVERS—Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with beautiful
embroideries, also fine laces. Regular price 50c. Sale price 39c
Regular price 39c. Sale price.....25c

CHEMISE—Made of fine material, trimmed with pretty embroi-
deries. Special at.....50c

NIGHT GOWNS—Of fine nainsook, made in V or high neck, long
sleeves, trimmed with dainty embroideries. Regular price \$1.50.
Sale price.....\$1.00

NIGHT GOWNS—Of fine nainsook, made in low, round or square
neck, short sleeves, trimmed with beautiful embroideries and
exquisite laces, also beading and ribbon.

NIGHT GOWNS—Made of good quality cotton, trimmed with
pretty laces, also dainty embroideries. Regular price 75c.
Sale price.....50c

CREPE GOWNS—Made of best quality figured crepe, trimmed with
lace, good full sizes. Regular price \$1.00. Sale price 59c

BLOOMERS—Made of good quality crepe, trimmed with narrow
beading of embroidery. Special at.....50c

On Sale Second Floor

Specials for This Week in Our Housefurnishing Dept.

25c FLOOR BROOMS 19c EACH

LAWRENCE HIGH WON GAME 9-7 WON AND LOST

Errors Cost Local School Boys Contest. Game Was Loosely Played

Duffy, Panton and Hart Featured at Bat for Lowell High

In a game made conspicuous by loose fielding and poor baseball, Lowell high went down to defeat at the hands of Lawrence high, their rivals, last Saturday afternoon at Spalding park, by the score of 9-7. Each team was guilty of an even half dozen misplays.

A very small crowd was in attendance in spite of the fact that the game was the second one of the Lawrence series, toward which every energy is always bent by the local team. The rival high schools now stand one game apiece with the third and rubber contest to be decided in this city on Wednesday afternoon.

Wilson and Flynn were opposed to each other at the start of the game, but the down-river southpaw was replaced by Burckel in the fifth session. Wilson's work was greatly affected by the poor support his teammates gave him and was continually in the hole due to errors. At such times the local boy weakened and went wild. Then he been given any kind of support, how-



CAPT. ROLAND HIGGINS
Lawrence High School

Lowell Took First Game 3-2 and Lost Second in Slugging Contest

Lowell broke even in their double bill at Worcester Saturday afternoon, taking the first game 3-2 and losing the second contest by a 14-10 score. The games demonstrated the two extremes of baseball, the first one being a pitchers' battle between Mayhobin and Van Dyke while the second affair was a slugging bee for both clubs. Sixteen hits apiece were gathered in the latter struggle.

Lowell deserved the first game. To begin with, Mayhobin pitched a better game than did Van Dyke, although the Worcester southpaw displayed rare form in the pitches. Only five hits were made by Burkett's men while the Lowell bats rapped out nine safe clouts. Mayhobin issued but one free ticket.

Jimmy Ring started the second game but was hampered out of the box after four strenuous innings in which Worcester collected four runs and when Ring retired in the fifth the bases were choked. Rube DeGroff, who followed him, did not fare any better, and before the Worcester bats had been sheathed after eight innings of slaughter 14 tallies had made their way up to the score board. Lowell made a ninth inning rally which netted five runs, but the home team's lead was too great to overcome.

DeGroff, Wacob, Dee, Kelly and Burke did the bulk of Lowell's hitting and run-getting. Pottelger and Shorten were in the role of sluggers for Worcester. The scores:

		LAWRENCE HIGH					
		WON	LOST	P.C.	WON	LOST	P.C.
Worcester	26	14	65.0		Duffy 1b	4 1 2 11 2 1	
Lawrence	25	17	65.5		McVeigh 3b	2 2 1 2 2 1	
Lynn	24	20	54.5		Panton 2b	4 1 2 1 1 0	
Haverhill	23	22	50.0		Hart 2b	5 0 2 1 1 1	
Portland	20	21	49.8		Wilson p	4 0 0 0 5 0	
Lewiston	22	22	47.6		Breen as	4 0 1 1 4 1	
Fitchburg	14	31	31.1		Gaskill cf	4 0 0 1 0 0	
Amer. League	Won	Lost	P.C.		Perry cf	4 0 0 4 1	
Philadelphia	31	22	60.7		Flynn p	4 3 3 2 1	
Detroit	36	25	59.0		Totals	9 9 27 9 6	
St. Louis	32	26	65.2				
Washington	30	27	52.6				
Boston	23	28	50.3				
New York	27	31	46.6				
Cleveland	20	33	37.7				
National League	Won	Lost	P.C.				
Philadelphia	31	22	60.7				
Detroit	36	25	59.0				
St. Louis	32	26	65.2				
Washington	30	27	52.6				
Boston	23	28	50.3				
New York	27	31	46.6				
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Detroit	36	25	59.0				
St. Louis	32	26	65.2				
Washington	30	27	52.6				
Boston	23	28	50.3				
New York	27	31	46.6				
Cleveland	20	33	37.7				
National League	Won	Lost	P.C.				
Philadelphia	31	22	60.7				
Detroit	36	25	59.0				
St. Louis	32	26	65.2				
Washington	30	27	52.6				
Boston	2						

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

GIVE US A SANE FOURTH

So rapidly is the agitation in favor of a sane Fourth of July growing that it is no longer necessary to explain to people generally why so many interests are actively supporting it. Other movements have to be argued on theoretical lines and based on indirect examples, but in this most important matter it is very apparent that the abandonment of dangerous practices of celebration saves hundreds of lives and thousands of serious accidents yearly. The only strange thing about the safe and sane propaganda is that it has not been preached for more general car for years past.

A table compiled by an interested contemporary estimates that for the past five years the number of serious accidents on Fourth of July has decreased systematically until last year, when there was an increase of 175 over the previous year. This increase has been attributed to a less rigid enforcement of protective ordinances and the practice of holding celebrations that attracted great crowds of people into one place. In 1908 the number of important accidents was 1022 and in 1911 it was 555 with a consistent reduction yearly. That this was due to the growth of the safe and sane movement is apparent from the fact that 258 cities had adopted the idea in 1912 as compared with 100 in 1908.

Any custom that is ancient has a certain attraction due to its long existence and this attraction in the case of Fourth of July celebrations is perpetuated by the juvenile tendency to make noise. Quite naturally, perhaps, all people are apt to get more or less noisy when asserting their independence, but this noise should be unattended with danger and the observance is useless unless its significance is understood. It is to be feared that many of those who in the past exploded dangerous fire crackers neither knew the risk they were incurring nor the meaning of the pandemonium which they made collectively. Much of this silly celebrating reflected little credit on America or American citizens, and it frequently left regrets that came to maturity in the hospital. More than one father and mother in all our important cities connect the great holiday with some disaster that brought grief or death to their home.

Last year Lowell had a sensible and dignified celebration that must have impressed on our citizens the value of common sense and municipal sanity on such an occasion. This year the record should be equalled, for it cannot be very much excelled. It is particularly desirable that some form of entertainment with a patriotic flavor should be provided for the young; in various sections of the city, for any celebration that does not perpetuate the significance of the day is worse than useless. Let us have a sensible and really American Fourth of July this year.

PEOPLE OWN STREETS

Perhaps very many do not doubt that the streets of our cities belong to the people, but one's faith in the belief is apt to be shaken after long observation of certain conditions. The

New York state court of appeals has asserted the fact very strongly recently in a decision which states that the ordinance of the city of New York giving equal rights to all owners is valid. In that city private interests had invaded the highways, hotels had given valuable standing privileges to taxicabs and other conveyances, and a source of revenue was created to which the city asserted its right to control. It has now been settled by the courts, however, that the licensing of the streets can not be usurped by individuals or private concerns. The streets belong to the people.

All cities have had experiences that make this decision interesting as relating to their peculiar problems. Sometimes it is an encroachment of private interests on sidewalks; at other times it is the illegal assumption of power by transportation companies or other public utilities. It may even be in the obstruction of traffic by signs. For long periods a city may allow some dangerous practices to grow, but sooner or later it becomes necessary to insist on public respect for and recognition of the principle that the streets of our cities are for the use of our citizens and that any form of private monopoly or abuse of privilege cannot be tolerated. Even the municipality cannot do away at right with which it has no control before the law.

Perhaps no one needs the realization of the fact that the streets belong to the citizens more than the occasional automobile owner who feels that his man for speed must not be checked, however pedestrian may run or jump to get out of his way. Not content with indulging his propensity to speed and arrogance where it may not harm anyone except himself, he shows little respect for municipal ordinances or private facilities when driving in the heart of the city but sets his selfish gratification above the public good.

Conditions have improved materially in Lowell of late, due to strict supervision on the part of the authorities,

Kansas that the railroads of that section have agreed to repair all their defective cars so as to be able to handle the great crops which are anticipated—said to be record breaking. Grain producers and railroad men have held conferences so that the railroads will be ready especially to handle the wheat crop and so that all unnecessary delays may be eliminated.

TYPOGRAPHICAL CONVENTION

The delegates to the convention of the New England Typographical Union opening here today are cordially welcome not only by the local fellow members of the craft but by the other members of the city, the press and the city government representing the entire people. The Typographical Union is probably the strongest and most progressive body of organized workers in this country. For this reason alone the convention assem-

bling here today is an honor to our city which our citizens should fully appreciate. The Sun welcomes the delegates to Lowell and hopes their stay will be enjoyed in every possible manner.

THE RIVER PROJECT

The most ardent optimist in the ranks of those who have been boasting the navigation of the Merrimack river could not wish for more prompt or more convincing action than was displayed in the legislature, for the bill went through all its stages from the committee report to the governor's signature without a hitch. It now remains for the people of the Merrimack valley to turn their attention to the federal government, confident, that the spirit which carried the project through the legislature will carry it triumphantly through congress. After many years of neglect the Merrimack is coming into its own.

SEEN AND HEARD

It is quite possible to crack a joke without damaging it.

The man who spends all his time looking for something better is very likely not to find it.

You are never apt to get a million dollars by figuring what you would do if you had it.

It is our theory that the inventor of the doughnut was no friend of humanity.

It isn't final proof of aristocracy to call the Young Thing in the family a brute.

If a man had to go home from work to a campfire supper, how he would howl about it.

The eating of a good Sunday dinner is much more pleasant than clearing the dinner away and washing the dishes.

A poor man is always saying he would like to be rich because of the great amount of good he could do with his money.

"What made me mad," said one resentful Sunday patron of the hotel, "is that they charged me a double price for a sandwich that was dry as a shingle and nearly as hard. But I got even. I bored a hole in it, so it can't be used again."

SOME COMPILATION

Having been fully instructed in the intricacies of the white slave traffic as it exists among women who are immoral because they earn only \$7.90 a week, instead of \$5.12, says the New York Sun, the country is apparently to be educated in another phase of the same subject. The General Federation of Women's Clubs was informed on Tuesday as to the antecedents of several practitioners of the oldest profession that:

"Some of them are from homes such as yours—their fathers are merchants, real estate agents and managers of large business enterprises.

"One that we have interviewed is the daughter of a minister.

"Some are employed in department stores and offices.

"They are stenographers, cashiers, ticket sellers—some do not work, but play at home in idleness.

"Their fathers own yachts and automobiles.

"Some are in the grammar schools, some in high school."

And some call the young men of their home village "boobs." Thus the situation grows confused. A year ago the minimum wage would have wiped out the evil; today we must abolish automobiles, yachts, "boobs," even living at home, apparently.

The matter is not so simple as some earnest reformers are anxious to have us believe.

HOME SWEET HOME

It was midnight. The burglar had entered the house as quietly as possible, but his shoes were not padded and they made a little noise. He had just reached the door of the bedroom when he heard some one moving in the bed as if about to get up and he paused. The sound of a woman's voice floated to his ears.

"If you don't take your boots off when you come into this house," it said, "there's going to be trouble and a whole lot of it. Here it's been raining for three hours, and you dare to tramp over my carpets with your mud."

PROPERTY DETERIORATION

The folly of letting railroad property deteriorate until the ultimate cost of repair is far in excess of what would have been spent for systematic upkeep has been demonstrated so unmistakably in this city that no one has a doubt of it. The danger of procrastination has also been forcibly proved in the present state of public opinion. It will not take many such occurrences such as the collapse of the Chelmsford street bridge to arouse a storm of protest that no public utility could ignore with impunity. Probably the railroad never realizes this as forcibly as the public, and feels somewhat powerless, but nothing can justify economy that results in damage to the public.

In the matter of rolling stock also the railroads must be prepared to do a little more business than usual on special occasions. News comes from

PETER DAVEY

Underlaker and Funeral Director

83 BARTLETT STREET

Telephone 79-R

Lun Sing

FIRST CLASS LAUNDRY

Quickest and best service in the city. All garments returned without a button missing.

Our Customers' Satisfaction Is Our Aim.

99 PAIGE STREET.

WE SELL

COAL

The best from the leading mines at lowest prices. None better.

Wm. E. Livingston Co.

15 THORNDIKE ST. Est. 1828

A STOMACH TONIC

There is a form of indigestion called "atonic" dyspepsia. Atonic means "lack of tone." It is probably the most common form of Indigestion but not much is heard about it because people are inclined to group all forms of dyspepsia as "stomach trouble" and the doctors let it go at that.

Lack of tone in the digestive organs means that the stomach is no longer able to do its work as nature intended. The nerves that control it are weak, the glands that supply the digestive fluids are not working properly. Gas on the stomach, sour risings in the throat and constipation result. The cause of the trouble is thin blood. Stomach, nerves and glands are all dependent on the blood and when it gets thin and watery they are at once weakened. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood and the first response from the stomach is a better appetite, freedom from distress after eating and an increase in ambition and energy generally. Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a stomach tonic and see how your general health improves.

A diet book, "What to Eat and How to Eat" will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Every druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

influences. Moreover, the management disclaims that the attitude of society toward the ex-prisoner is such that he is almost compelled to find his associates among criminals.

Part of the announced plan is to organize each community to care for its wayward youth and to receive back its paroled and discharged men. The prison will send its chaplain, E. H. Lougher, and other agents in the various communities to lecture on the causes of crime and to effect local organizations auxiliary to the extension department.—From The Survey.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

The Kissing Cup, one of the finest of racing reel plays, will be shown at the B. F. Keith theatre today and tomorrow, and should push interest up to a keen pitch. On Wednesday, owing to the fact that the high school graduation exercises will be held in the evening, no performances will be given, except a short one, and this will be allowed to lovers of sentimental films to take in this real feature. "The Kissing Cup" was built from a scenario written by a man who knows the racing game from first to last, and who was in a position to have motion photographs taken of practically all of the noted running horses, with their jockeys, in America. He has built around this theme a story of compelling interest, and one which is literally crammed with thrills. In addition to this there will be the striking two-reel feature, "Convict 113," an amazing story of a reformed criminal, who dismisses from his life the only woman he ever loved, in order that he may be spared the taunt of being a criminal's wife. As the story of incarnation it stands forth as one of the most wonderful ever put on the stage. Two comedy pictures will also be shown. Beginning Thursday afternoon, and continuing through the remainder of the week, "Sealed Orders" is a magnificently told military picture in six reels, and "The Devil's Hundred," a series of ten reels, and both are stories of compelling interest, and one which is literally crammed with thrills from beginning to end. It is a wonderful picture, because the photographers have succeeded in getting together scenes which seem practically impossible for anybody to bring into a picture. The cavalry charge, the hand-to-hand fighting, the realistic bombardment of towns, are some of the things which will be shown. "Sealed Orders" one of the best pictures of the season. During the week Samuel Walling will continue as the soloist. Admission is 10 cents to the theatre, with a few seats reserved at 15 cents, and children admitted for five cents. Performances begin at 2 and 7.15 p. m.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

This week marks the close of the season and for the concluding offering Manager Carroll has selected a stirring attraction in that wonderfully interesting drama, "Lena Rivers," a play taken from Mary J. Holmes' novel of the same name. It is expected that each and every performance will be attended by large numbers who will attend for the sake of giving the players an enthusiastic greeting and farewell. On Saturday night, which is to be "Good Bye Night," a capacity house is sure to attend. If you are anxious to assure yourself of seats for the night, it would be well to order them in advance. Telephone 2553. Remember, Lena Rivers' theatre is always cool and comfortable,无论 what the weather conditions are outside. It is 29 degrees cooler than the street in hot weather, made possible by the use of electric fans, a new ventilating system and several exits. Be sure and attend one of the farewell performances.

THE OWL THEATRE

Thomas W. Ross is getting to be a great favorite in Lowell. He will be seen as the star in "Checkers," to be shown at the Owl today and tomorrow. The All Star Feature Corporation, the producers of "Arizona," are presenting the famous six-part feature "Checkers," a great six-part feature photo-play staged under the personal direction of Azelius Thomas, American's foremost playwright and stage director. The scenario upon which the production is based was prepared by Lawrence McGill and Eugene Hale Ball. Supporting Mr. Ross is a great cast of Broadway favorites, and the production has been made without consideration of expenses, hundreds of actors appearing in the great racing and betting scenes. It will be shown in six great parts, and over 250 scenes, the uniqueness of the characters seen in the play, the superb acting of the company, and the acting of the star himself, make a good appealing picture for all classes and conditions of men, women and children. Although this picture has had one successful showing in this city, requests were so numerous that the management of the Owl decided to repeat it. "Checkers" as a book and play has delighted hundreds of thousands, as a moving picture it brings delight to millions. Mr. Ross' peculiar type of action "sticks out" in every one of his big scenes. It is a picture with human interest, full of thrilling situations in six great parts and 250 novel scenes and 100 actual "punches." Besides "Checkers," six other reels of regular releases have been booked, making a show of 12 reels. A Keystone, entitled "Mlesing Bride," will be on the program. "Forest Vampires," a two part drama, will be shown, also "In the Spider's Web" and "Reynd the City," and another, Jack Dalton will sing as usual. For variety and quality the Owl is offering the biggest program of the year at the prices. The sliding roof will assure you comfort and fresh air while you gaze upon this magnificent program.

Cable Letter Cost is Small

Send at once for a FREE SAMPLE of Sea Moss Farine

and see for yourself just how delicious it is. With it you can easily make most tempting desserts. Has been used 45 years by the best chefs and cooks in New England. Best of all it is cheap—takes only a spoonful to make dessert for five. A 25c. pkge. makes 16 qts. Blanc Mange, Custards, etc. Nourishing food for Invalids & Infants can be quickly made. Full directions with each pkge.

Sold by Grocers.

Write at once for Sample to

LYON MFG. CO., 42 South Fifth St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

WE SELL

COAL

The best from the leading mines at lowest prices. None better.

Wm. E. Livingston Co.

15 THORNDIKE ST. Est. 1828



THE MAN WHO BUYS HIS CLOTHES HERE

can associate with well dressed men anywhere with the calm assurance that he is properly clad.

Our clothing is fashionable, not freakish—such styles as you would get from a high class merchant tailor—

We do more for you than the tailor can do—for here you see the suit "on." See how it fits and see if it's becoming—get it when you want it and incidentally save a good sum of money—

After you've paid your money, we'll pay it back if things don't suit.

ROGERS-PEET'S SUITS \$18.50 to \$30

OUR GUARANTEED SUITS

warranted to wear to your satisfaction or a new suit free \$15.00

BLUE SERGES

Several smart models \$10.00 to \$25.00

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

ATWOOD AND BRIDE SAFE

cured from the Brunswick-Balke Co., the celebrated makers of the best in hawling and post line, a series of pictures showing their workshops, sawmills and standing timber from which their tables and alleys are made. The great hall, shown in the picture, is a masterpiece of the art.

Atwood and bride safe from the stand-up timber to the finished product. The other reel is a comedy hawling maten of two very fat men, what they don't do on the alleys never happened.

SHOT PARIS PHILANTHROPIST

PARIS, June 22.—An old man, Francois Prudhon, was the assistant of Dr. Henri De Rothschild, writer and philanthropist, who was shot Saturday night in front of a bistro cafe. Questioned yesterday by the examining magistrate, Prudhon repeated his statement that Dr. De Rothschild's scheme for supplying pure milk to the poor had driven him out of business. He now regretted his act, but he explained, at the time he made his way to the bistro, he saw the man to whom he attributed his misfortunes.

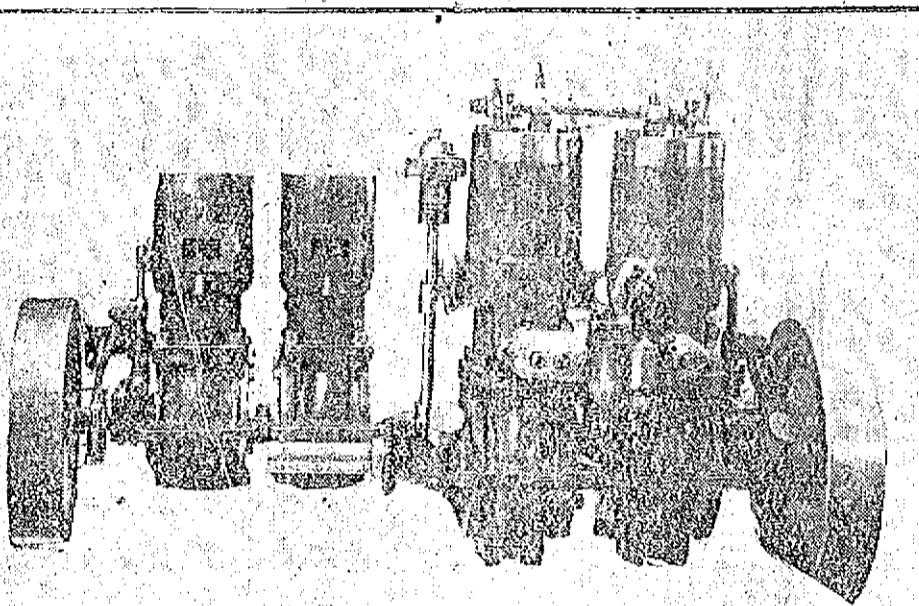
The inquiries of the police show that the old man was subject to delusions. He rarely left his home for fear of imaginary foes.

FIRE CAUSED \$50,000 LOSS IN WORCESTER

Flames Started in Clothing Store and Spread Into Cellars of Riker-Jaynes and Liggett Hall & Lyon Drugstores

WORCESTER, June 22.—Fire which started from an unknown cause in the cellar of the D. H. Eames company clothing store at Main and Front streets early today did damage estimated at \$50,000. The flames spread into the cellars of the Riker-Jaynes drugstore and the Liggett-Hall & Lyon drugstore. The buildings, all four story brick structures are filled with offices and small shops and they suffered from smoke but the principal loss was in the cellar from fire and water.

Fine Showing at the Exhibition of Work in the Vocational School



THE TWO GASOLINE ENGINES MADE BY STUDENTS
Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

The exhibit at the vocational school showing the work of the boys' departments at the Mann and Old Bartlett schools attracted a great many visitors Saturday afternoon and was highly creditable to the school.

The electric department showed a great variety of work in the line of wiring and equipment which only an expert could understand.

Similarly in the automobile repairing department there were to be seen

various parts of automobiles upon which the students were working, their duty being to take the parts apart and put them together again or to repair breaks or any defect that might occur in the mechanism.

Perhaps it was in the machine shop work that the products of the school were shown to the best advantage. Here were a great many articles actually made by the pupils, including lathes and different other pieces of machinery. The most important exhibits, however, were two cycle gasoline engines for motor boats, five or

six horse power each. These engines attracted much attention and were admired by many practical machinists who visited the school.

In the carpentry department were seen many articles constructed by the student, such as screens, cabinets, desks, boxes, step ladders and many others calculated to train the young men in the different operations of carpentry.

Principal Fisher was congratulated upon the fine showing made and the state officials are well pleased with the results attained.

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SPILLANE IS SENTENCED

Judge Enright Imposed Term of One Year in Stabbing Case—DefendantAppealed

Michael Spillane was sentenced to one year in the house of correction by Judge Enright in police court today for assault with a dangerous weapon upon John J. Moloney, a barber residing at 155 Pleasant street. Through his attorney, J. Joseph O'Connor, he appealed and was held in the sum of \$300 for his appearance in superior court.

The assault occurred on June 4th, while Mr. Moloney was proceeding to his home about 11:10 o'clock in the evening. He was taken to St. John's hospital and was released but a few days ago, the case having been continued twice so that he could testify.

In court today the complainant told of being stopped by Mr. Spillane near the corner of Pond and Concord streets and when he refused to talk to him, the defendant followed him for about 100 yards and then struck him in the side. Mr. Moloney said that he was not aware that he had been stabbed until he had walked several yards and then he felt the blood flowing from his wound. He identified Mr. Spillane as the man who committed the assault.

Officer Lane's Testimony

Patrolman Simon Lane testified that he went to the prisoner's house about 2:30 o'clock on the morning after Mr. Moloney was attacked and found a jack-knife covered with blood on the kitchen table. He awoke Mr. Spillane

and asked him about the matter but defendant denied any knowledge of it. The stained knife was presented as evidence. Sergt. McCloskey, who assisted the former witness in making the arrest, corroborated his statements.

Joseph Sharkey told the court that he heard Messrs. Moloney and Spillane disputing on Concord street and said that the former was requesting the defendant to go away and let him alone.

Dr. Loughran was summoned to testify to the extent of the complainant's injuries but he arrived late and after a short delay over the local court's jurisdiction in the case the aforementioned sentence was imposed. Mr. Spillane was bailed out by John J. O'Connell.

Lareen Casey

Costas Samaras pleaded not guilty to the larceny of \$34 from a Greek Newspaper Co., but as the evidence presented was not sufficient to satisfy the court of his guilt the case was continued till tomorrow morning for further consideration.

It seems that Samaras was engaged to deliver newspapers in the upper Market street district and the government contends that he collected money for these papers which he never turned over to the company. However, there was no evidence presented to this effect, but the complainant said he could bring in more witnesses and he

was held in the sum of \$200 for his appearance tomorrow.

Walter Hayes, alias Francis Keefe, the young man who was arrested by Patrolman Kennedy on Church street last Saturday forenoon, after stealing a pocketbook and a ring from Rose Zabawski, was ordered committed to the house of correction for four months.

Deputy Downey produced a letter from the police department of Manchester, N. H., which showed that the defendant had been arrested many times in the Queen city.

According to the evidence presented in court today Hayes went into a house on Church street, pretending to sell oil and while the woman was busy washing the door picked the purse containing \$34 and a ring from the table. He pleaded guilty but asked for an opportunity to do better as he had a wife ill in New Hampshire.

The court opined that the crime was too serious, however, and a sentence to the house of correction was imposed.

Napoleon Bolserl and Adelard Gervais were charged with disturbing the peace by obstructing the sidewalk and striking blows at each other and at pedestrians who were passing at the time. The men said that the fight was the result of a game of pool which did not end favorably to one of the pair. Both are working at the present time and each was asked to pay a fine of \$10 within the next month.

UNDERTAKER HEALEY'S AUTO

Undertake George W. Healey is the first undertaker in the city to purchase a commercial auto to be used in his business. It is a Buick, 22 horse power and was constructed to meet the requirements of his business, being used for the first time Saturday.

MURKIN CASE

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AT THE VERY HEIGHT OF THE DRESS SEASON

Tremendous Shipments Received These Last Few Days. Our Store Is Crowded With Summer Clothes.



Our Latest White | White Worombo Girls' Middy | Middy Blouses | This dainty Figured | This Dress in French Crepe....\$8.75 Chinchilla, \$10 Suits\$1.40 75c Voile Dress...,\$5.00 Linen\$5.00

LADIES OF LOWELL

This will be the banner week to make your selection of summer garments. Stocks full. Special attractive prices

WAISTS

Largest Waist Department In Lowell

at \$1.98

20 dozen Embroidered Organies.

50 dozen Flowered Voiles, Gladstone Collar Waists.

30 doz. White Voiles.

\$5.00 SUMMER SILK WAISTS, beauties at....\$1.98
\$5.00 CREPE DE CHINES for.....\$2.98

WHITE SKIRTS

Poplin, Pique, Ratine, Rice Cloth, Long Russian Tunics, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98.....\$1.00, \$1.98

One Thousand to Pick From

All Cloth Garments at quick moving prices. Suits selling to \$24.50. Will be \$10.00 today.

HOUR SALES MONDAY NIGHT

Opportune Savings for the Thrifty

6 TO 7 O'CLOCK ONLY

\$1.50 to \$2 Wash Waists, all sizes75c

Children's Lawn and Repp Dresses, \$5 to \$6 value, \$1.98

7 TO 8 O'CLOCK ONLY

Choice of 60 Coats, selling to \$10, at.....\$3.98

25 Long Tunic Serge Skirts selling at \$4, choice.....\$2.00

8 TO 9.30 O'CLOCK ONLY

200 Dresses, all new, \$3.00 to \$5.00 values, at.....\$2.00

AUTO DUSTERS, BATHING SUITS, SWEATERS. EVERYTHING FOR OUTING WEAR

New York Cloak and Suit Company

CHERRY & WEBB

12-18 JOHN STREET

legends, they were indulging in alcoholic liquors and committing a general disturbance. One of the men denied the charge in court this forenoon while the other man and the woman entered pleas of guilty.

The man who pleaded not guilty stated that he had six children depending upon him for support and his case was continued for one month for sentence. The other two, man and wife, were given suspended sentences of three months in jail.

Thirteen first offenders were arrested over Sunday and after signing the card were released. Two second offenders were fined \$6 each and one third timer paid a fine of \$15.

UNDERTAKER HEALEY'S AUTO

Undertake George W. Healey is the first undertaker in the city to purchase a commercial auto to be used in his business. It is a Buick, 22 horse power and was constructed to meet the requirements of his business, being used for the first time Saturday.

MAN WAS FOUND DYING

AND TAKEN TO THE POLICE STATION—TWO OTHER ACCIDENTS YESTERDAY

While patrolling his beat late Saturday night Officer Drewett found a man named Clifford Coss, aged 22 years, of 2 in the rear of 60 Middlesex street, lying near his home in a very weak condition. The ambulance was summoned and the man was removed to the Lowell hospital for treatment.

Frank Wells of 27 Stackpole street fell to the platform while getting off a train at Ayer yesterday afternoon and was slightly cut and bruised. His condition is not serious.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OBSERVED DECORATION DAY WITH APPROPRIATE SERVICES YESTERDAY

The Decoration day of the Knights of Pythias was observed in a fitting manner yesterday, the affair consisting of a joint meeting of the four local lodges of the order, and a visit to the Edson cemetery, where memorial services were held.

The members of the four local lodges gathered at the castle hall of the Knights of Pythias at 134 Merrimack street and there they carried out the teachings of the order in regard to the memory of those who have passed away.

The services opened at 10 o'clock and the following program was carried out.

Introduction, G. C., William J. Jones, Chevalier-Middlesex Lodge; "Coming of the Councilors," J. G. Fred Porter, Chevalier-Middlesex Lodge; "They Were Faithful to Their Order," K. R. S. Elmer D. Robinson, Chevalier-Middlesex Lodge; Selection, "The Chapel," Pythian quartet—Robert Muir, first tenor, William H. Ward, second tenor, Melvin Evans, first bass, Robert J. Fullerton, second bass; Roll Call of the Departed, P. C. Frank B. Wright, Wanless Lodge, Solo, "The Vacant Chair," Robert Muir; "Their Record Was Clean," M. F. John Ulster, Lowell Lodge; Selection, selected Quartet; "Revelance," M. E. Alexa Fecteau, Wanless Lodge; Vocal selection, selected, William Ward; "Their Place is Vacant," V. C. William B. Jolly, Lowell Lodge; Piano selection, selected, Miss Harriet E. Mansur; "We Mourning Their Loss," M. W. Daniel E. Starkay, S. H. Hines Lodge; "Symbol of Veneration," P. Morris Johnson, Wanless Lodge; Response by all—Be

Faithful Unto Death, Members; Closing hymn.

At the close of the exercises all members repaired to the Edson cemetery, where the memorial services were conducted by P. C. William J. Jones as C. C. of Chevalier-Middlesex Lodge, and P. C. Walter H. Gillman of Samuel H. Hines Lodge as P. C. The Pythian quartet sang several selections during the services.

The members of Dorcas temple, 13, Pythian Sisters, who are connected with the order, were present and joined in the service for their members who passed away during the past year, Mrs. A. Cora Stiles and Mr. Henry C. Dexter.

The observance of the day was in charge of a joint committee from the four lodges with Robert J. Fullerton of M. H. Hines, M. H. Hines as chairman, and Harry G. Jones of Chevalier-Middlesex, 2, as secretary.

ANOTHER FIRE VICTIM

MILFORD, June 22.—The list of fatalities resulting from a fire that destroyed an Armenian lodging-house here last Tuesday, was increased to eight when Bahaa Arsanian died at a hospital today.

BIG BARGAIN

A two tenement house on Bartlett street, 6 rooms, hot and cold water; also 3 rooms upstairs, bath and hot and cold water. This is a rare chance for a bargain.

Pleasant cottage of six rooms each on Alder street, and a good lot of land and can be bought for a small sum of money and is really a rare chance. For particulars inquire at JOHN McMENAMIN

212 Merrimack Street

LOWELL MAN'S BROTHER KILLED AT NO. READING

Charles S. Harris Shot by His Brother James After a Quarrel Over Chopping Wood—Slayer Surrendered—Brothers of Rev. Benjamin Harris

NORTH READING, June 22.—James Harris, aged 38, a farmer and special policeman, shot and killed his brother, Charles S. Harris, 36, yesterday morning in the kitchen of the house on Chestnut street where the bachelor brothers have lived a lonely life for a score of years.

In response to the call of Constable Croswell, State Officer Silas P. Smith arrived within an hour, and Dr. Peiley came later and performed an autopsy. His verdict is death from internal hemorrhage caused by a bullet wound.

James Harris was taken to the Reading police station, where he will spend the night.

Brothers of Lowell Clergymen.

Charles S. Harris, the victim, was a shoemaker and worked in a building in the yard near the farmhouse. The two brothers have been residents of North Reading about 40 years. Their mother died 25 years ago. For 20 years they have lived alone in the Chestnut-st. house, James conducting the farm.

Rev. Benjamin Harris of Lowell is a brother. Both brothers spent Saturday evening in Lawrence. To those who gathered at the Harris house yesterday afternoon and to the officers James seemed not to realize the gravity of his act, the only time he exhibited any emotion being when he gave good-bye to his sister before starting with Constable Croswell for Reading.

Quarreled for Long Time.

To the constable and other town officials, James said he and his brother had had trouble for years and had not spoken for a long time except to quarrel. He claimed the shooting yesterday was done in self-defense.

James' story is that yesterday he found Charles chopping wood at the block in the yard. He told him to desist and Charles refused. A dispute ensued and both grew excited and angry. Charles raised the axe and came toward James, uttering threats of violence. The other retreated to the kitchen, Charles following him with the axe.

Once within the house James drew his revolver and struck his brother, hitting him with the butt of the weapon on the forehead, a bruise on the head of the dead man bearing out this statement.

James Discharged Revolver.

Charles continued to advance. Then James fired three or four shots, aiming at his brother's legs, and the marks of imbedded bullets in the kitchen walls seem to corroborate this. Then the men clinched, and in the struggle another shot was fired, entering the right breast, penetrating the diaphragm and the liver and lodging un-

HELD AN IDEAL OUTING

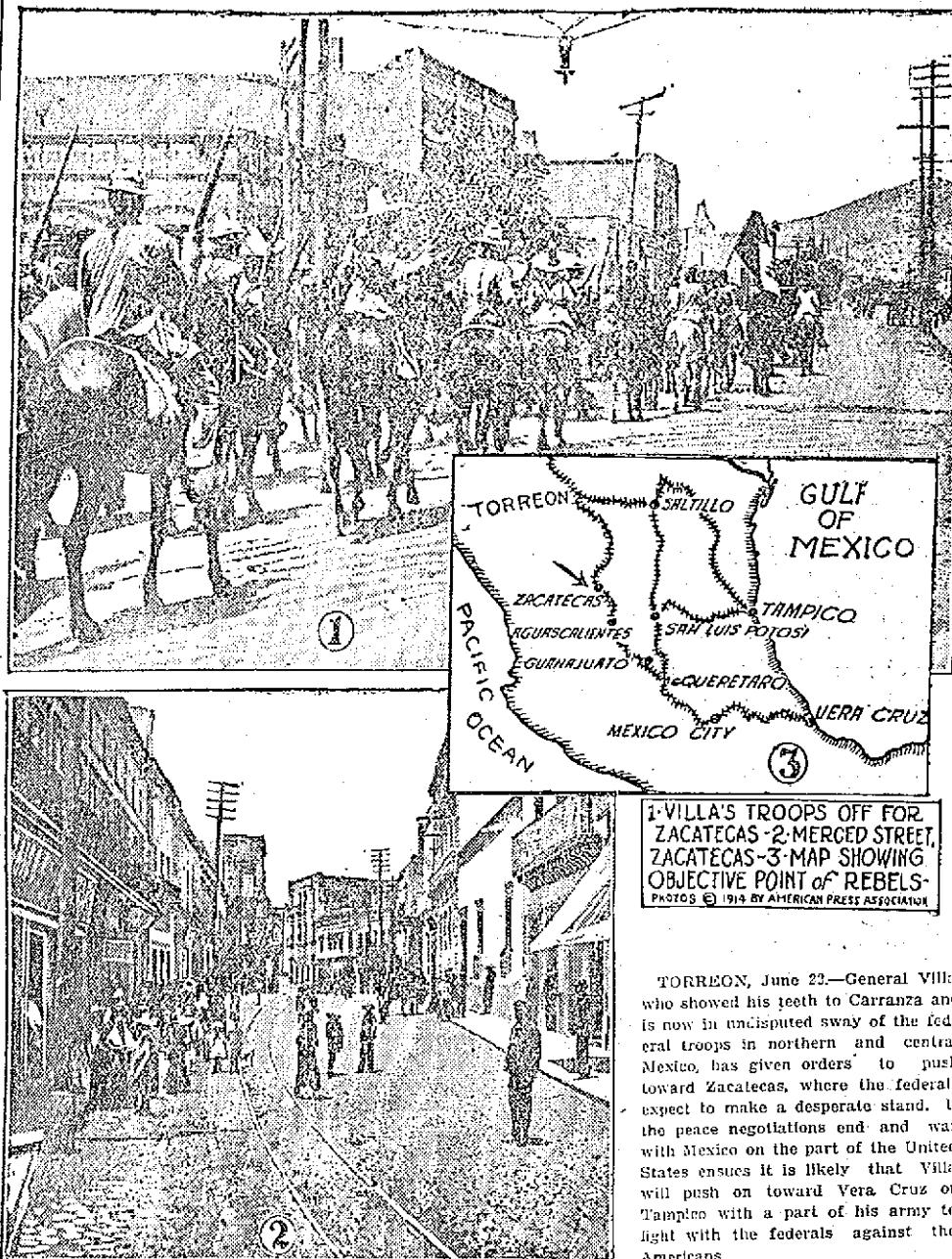
Hamilton and Other Industrial Concerns Joined in Day's Outing at Nantasket Beach

In the good old summertime there are many outings of all degrees of social success; there are good outings, better outings and best outings. At the head of the list is the annual outing of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. of this city, which this year was held jointly with the Merrimack Utilization Co. of Lowell, the Sharp Manufacturing Co. of New Bedford and the Mason Machine Co. of Taunton. Those who took part in the affair, to the number of about 200, were the superintendents, overseers, office clerks and others connected officially with the various companies. All the heads of departments were present. The joint outing is the idea of Mr. Arthur R. Sharp, who wishes by this means to keep in personal touch with those directing the many allied industries. At this outing a personal gift of \$50 in gold is given to the superintendent or overseer whose department has made the greatest record for efficiency during the year. For the past two years the prize has gone to the Hamilton Co., but this year it went to an employee of the Sharp Co. in New Bedford.

The happy contingent of the Hamilton outfit in Merrimack square on Saturday at 9:15 and 10:30 a special boat to Rockport, where they were joined by representatives of the other industries. The larger crowd then took the boat to Nantasket beach and went to the beautiful Villa Nantasket, the helms above the sea. Here the crowd formed two by two and each man was presented to Mr. Sharp.

BANJO TORCHES
Complete \$1.50
Tin Measures and Funnels 5c Up
Adams Hardware & PAINT CO. 400-414 MIDDLESEX ST.

GENERAL VILLA ORDERS ADVANCE OF REBEL TROOPS ON ZACATECAS WHERE A DESPERATE BATTLE IS EXPECTED



1-VILLA'S TROOPS OFF FOR ZACATECAS-2-MERGED STREET, ZACATECAS-3-MAP SHOWING OBJECTIVE POINT OF REBELS-
PHOTOS © 1914 BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

TORREON, June 22.—General Villa, who showed his teeth to Carranza and is now in undisputed sway of the federal troops in northern and central Mexico, has given orders to push toward Zacatecas, where the federals expect to make a desperate stand, if the peace negotiations end and war with Mexico on the part of the United States ensues. It is likely that Villa will push on toward Vera Cruz or Tampico with a part of his army to fight with the federals against the Americans.

19 FIREMEN OVERCOME

NEW YORK, June 22.—Nineteen firemen were overcome yesterday afternoon when fighting flames in the building extending through from 51 Chambers street to 63 Reade street.

Three battalion chiefs and a captain were among those made unconscious by dense smoke and poisonous fumes. One fireman was taken to Hudson street hospital. Others had to be revived in the street with oxygen, pumped into their lungs by means of a pulmotor.

The fire in the basement and subcellar of the New York Talking Machine company, which also occupied the first floor, was described by Acting Deputy Chief George Kuss as one of the wickedest fought by the department in months.

For three hours firemen clung weakly to ladders put down into the basement, pumping dozens of streams on a blaze that extended a full-block in depth.

Thousands of talking machine disk records and the wooden racks on which they were stored supplied material for the flames. Dense clouds of acrid smoke were generated by the melting records. To this was added a heavy flow of illuminating gas.

DELIGHTFUL LAWN PARTY.
A delightful lawn party was held Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. C. E. Hunter, 116 Princeton street, under the auspices of the Daughters of Malta and the program included concert numbers by the Middlesex County training school and general dancing on the green. The grounds were prettily decorated and booths and tables containing ices and other delicacies were erected here and there and all did a prosperous business. The officers in charge were as follows:

Mrs. C. E. Hunter, in general charge, assisted by Mrs. Esther Whitaker, Mrs. Smith, Miss Bertrand, Mrs. Samuel Arnold, Miss Mildred Perkins, Miss Ruth Hunter, Miss Florence Hunter, Miss Nellie Whittaker and Miss Lillian Whittaker. Sir knights assisting: Messrs. Elmer D. Robinson, William H. Saunders, Arthur Delong and Harry Merritt. In cream booth: Misses Nella Whittaker and Florence Hunter. Tomato booth: Miss Ruth Hunter, Irene McDonald and Mildred Perkins.

Supper committee: Mrs. Elmer D. Robinson, Mrs. Fred Bailey and Mrs. Samuel Arnold.

WAS RUN OVER BY AUTO

MARCIAL HUERTA QUINTANA, RELATIVE OF MEXICAN PRESIDENT, KILLED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 22.—Without having regained consciousness since he was run over by an automobile Thursday night, Marcial Huerta Quintana, said to have been a relative of Gen. Victoriano Huerta, died here last night.

Quintana was a wealthy rancher and cattle raiser in the state of Guanajuato.

Money deposited on or before Friday, July 3rd, in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank will bear interest from that day.

BLAZE IN PRESCOTT MILL

The end of a belt in the Prescott mill caught fire from friction this morning, but the incipient blaze was quickly extinguished by the fire squad of the mill.

MARY J. COONEY

Public Stenographer and Typist

CENTRAL BLOCK

Room 90 Telephone

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

CHARLES LYONS

Said to be From Lowell
Drowned at Suncook,
N. H.

Last yesterday afternoon word reached this city that Charles A. Lyons, aged 63 years, who claimed Lowell as his home city, was drowned in the Suncook river at Suncook, N. H., early Sunday morning. According to the story told the Suncook police the drowned man and a brother went to sleep on the bank of the river Saturday night and sometime before morning Charles rolled from his sleeping place into the water. When the body was found only the head was submerged. An attempt to locate relatives of the dead man in this city brought to light the fact that a Charles Lyons formerly lived near the Cheinsford line and it is believed he is the man.

PUT TO DEATH

Tool of "Black Hand"
Syndicate Executed at
Sing Sing Today

OSSINING, N. Y., June 22.—Peter Rebacci, a 19-year-old Italian, a tool of a "black hand" syndicate in Westchester county, was put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison today for the murder of Tony Marrone, of White Plains. Rebacci had figured in other crimes and on his promise to expose the workings of the murder syndicate Governor Glynn granted him a six months' reprieve. His confession will be used at the trial of four other members of the syndicate.

The electrocution today was conducted by P. B. Currier of Massachusetts in the absence of E. F. Davis, the state electrician, who is ill at home at Corning. This is the first execution by electricity in this state Davis has missed. He has executed 111 criminals.

Friday, July 3rd, is "Quarter Day" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings bank.

JILTED MAN SHOT GIRL

GARDNER, June 22.—Miss Wanda Rakowski, aged 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rakowski of 490 Pleasant street, was shot through the body at 12:15 yesterday morning by Antonio Jost, aged 20, a boarder in her home. The bullet passed through the left arm was deflected by the left shoulder blade and was removed by Dr. J. B. Donnelly.

The shooting took place in a room occupied by the girl. Jost, who had the room across the hallway, then turned the weapon upon himself and fired three bullets into his head, one behind the left ear, one in his jaw and the third in the fleshy part of his neck. He was found unconscious on the floor and with the girl was taken to the Henry Hayward Memorial hospital.

At the hospital last night it was reported that the girl would probably recover. Jost, however, is in a serious condition, but an effort will be made to find the bullet in his head by the X-ray.

According to the parents of the girl, the cause of the shooting is ascribed to jealousy. Jost was anxious to marry Rakowski but the young woman spurned his advances. They were both employed in a toy factory on Mill street and Jost, for the past three months, board with the Rakowski family.

This is the genuine Domestic Utility Vacuum Cleaner. Machine formerly sold at over the U. S. \$15.00. It rinses a wash of clothes in one minute.

Weights 1/4 lbs., washes a tubful of clothes in 5 minutes and then rinses them clean.

no wear, no tear, no boiling, no odors, no hard work, no washboard. Try it on linens, blankets and fine, delicate fabrics and see the amazing results.

SWEeper-VAC.

Guaranteed for 1 Year—Will Last a Lifetime.

New Model K \$7.50

First Time
at This Price

The famous SWEEPER-VAC is the only vacuum cleaner in the world combining a powerful vacuum cleaner and a complete carpet sweeper which can be taken out and used separately. Over one quarter million SWEEPER-VACS now in use.

After you save all the money you CAN save by taking advantage of Bacon's low prices you then receive (on Tuesdays) a further Saving of 5% if you ask for Double Legal Stamps. Every Stamp Book is redeemable here for \$2.50 in merchandise or \$2.00 in cash.

Your Railroad
Fare Paid
Both Ways

Out-of-town customers living within twenty miles of Boston will have their railroad fares refunded on purchases of \$7.50 or more.

Out-of-town customers living within forty miles of Boston will have their railroad fares refunded on purchases of \$15.00 or more.

IMPORTANT—To have your railroad fares refunded it is necessary to shop on a house transfer. This will be given on request when you make your first purchase and when you pay for the goods at the transfer desk your fare will be refunded. Transfer Desk, Main Floor.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.
BACON'S
W. & A. BACON CO., BOSTON

Over 100 Years in Business

The Store
That Pays
Your
Railroad
Fare
Both Ways

See Notice at bottom
of column.

Legal Stamp Books
issued by any store redeemed for
\$2.50 merchandise or \$2.00 cash.

MERCHANTS
STAMP
MERCHANTS
STAMP

Tuesday is
DOUBLE
Stamp Day

Double Legal Stamps All Day

Pre-Inventory
Clearance

SALE

in all departments

Bargains by
Hundreds

Vacuum
Washers

Two-
Day
Sale
39c

Monday and Tuesday
Formerly \$3.50

This is the
genuine Do-
mestic Utility
Vacuum
Cleaner
Machine
formerly
sold at
over the
U. S.
\$15.00
It rinses
a wash
of clothes
in one
minute

Weighs 1/4 lbs.,
washes a tubful
of clothes in 5
minutes and
then rinses
them clean.

no wear, no tear, no boiling, no odors, no hard work, no washboard. Try it on linens, blankets and fine, delicate fabrics and see the amazing results.

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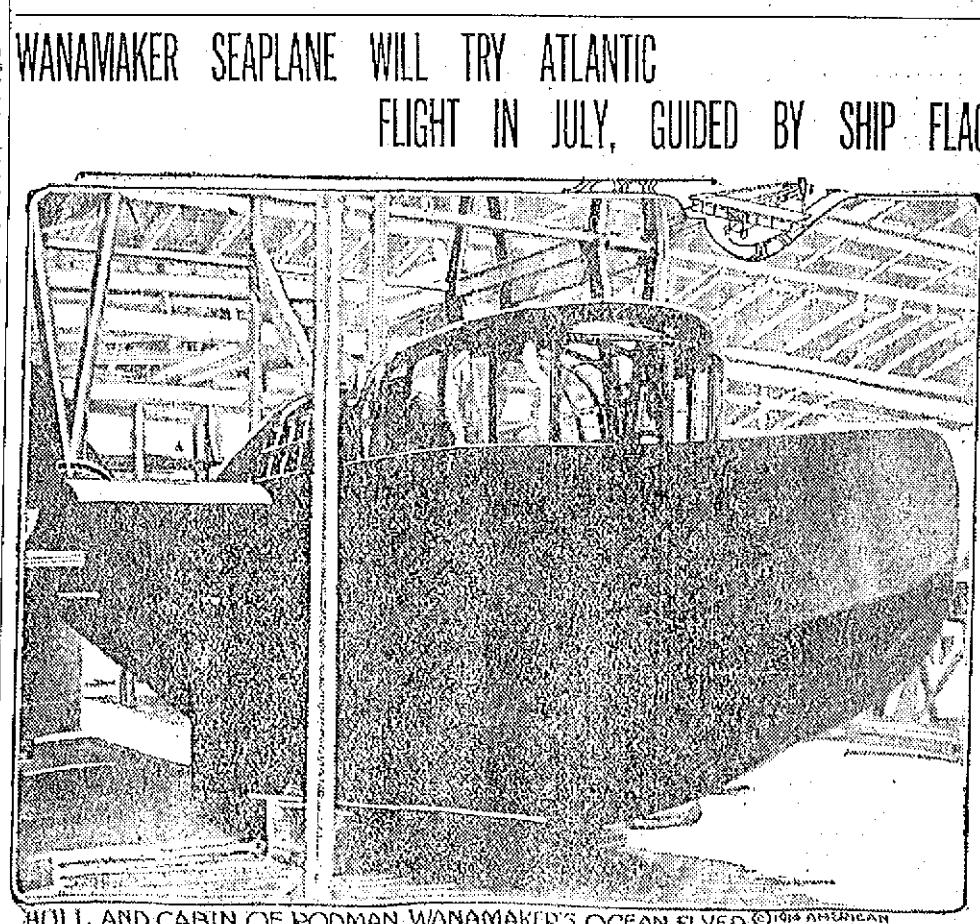
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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



HULL AND CABIN OF RODMAN WANAMAKER'S OCEAN FLYER © 1914 AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

DAY BY DAY WITH THE DEYS

Who Laughs Last

By CLARE VICTOR DWIGGINS



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THE MAN IN THE MOON

There is no livelier locality in the city than take part of Middlesex street which takes in Depot square and its immediate vicinity and especially at night. Go there any time between 6 p.m. and midnight and you will usually find something doing. The incoming and out-going passenger trains, the passing of through freight trains, the almost constant passing of trolley cars, the hotels, bars, stores, luncheonettes, cab, automobiles and ever-moving crowds of humanity all contribute to the general liveliness and impresses you that it is no place for a timid man, a deaf man, a sleepy man or a nervous man. A stranger to Lowell arriving at night would imagine that his health had dropped him right in the heart of the town, and should he live under the bright lights for long he might be impressed by a few individuals who didn't know where they were to sleep. If he wanted to eat, he could; if he wanted to bowl, he could; if he wanted to dance, all he'd have to do would be to climb the hill to Charlie Bunker's "Kasino." In fact if he wanted any old thing, a harmless man with money in his pocket wanted, he could get it. One thing surprises me, there are no movies in that part of Middlesex street, just why I don't know.

When your country cousin comes to town a-visiting you and you wish to show him the sights, don't waste much of your time taking him up and down Merrimack and Central streets, and hanging around where people are posing on the curb or waiting for cars; but take him to Middlesex street where under the lights both dim and bright there's something doing every minute.

Swedish Concert

I was attracted by the announcement that a concert was to be given at the Swedish church on London St. on Thursday evening and knowing that our Swedish folks are a musical people, I journeyed to the little church anticipating a treat nor was I disappointed. The Hullmans—father and son, I heard somebody say—that sang a singer of renown whose gift of song is consecrated to the service of the Giver, the younger, a pianist, and now to no appeared alternately in recitals of vocal and instrumental music. Although the older can still sing effectively it was not difficult to imagine his powers at the point of their full development; while the younger whose performance was excellent—howbeit somewhat handicapped by the instrument he played upon, gave promise of what the future may have in store for him. The singing was mostly in Swedish and although I didn't understand it greatly enjoyed it fully as much as I believe, as when he sang in English. That he delighted and inspired his own people was very evident.

The pianist, who has studied under Liebling, Fente, Scharwenka and Loriat, gave evidence of the instruction he has received and presented a program which was calculated to exhibit his musically qualities. He played pieces by Godard, Chopin, Liszt, Schubert, Bach, Liebling, Rubenstein, Beethoven and Grieg. He possesses, of course, plenty of technique, and plays with confidence and intelligence. His rendering of the Grieg music was particularly charming. But, because of the inadequateness of his instrument and other correct settings, one should forsee to criticize adversely. I had an interesting talk with the young pianist as we left the church together. He's a modest-spoken young man, alive to his limitations and ambitious in his determination to "get there." And I believe he will. He lives in Worcester, and has rooms in Huntington chambers, Boston, where he gives instruction. The Swedish church people are to be congratulated for bringing to Lowell such attractions as completely filled their church last Thursday evening. May the Hullmans come again.

Baseball Done

Only a little while ago we behold Jim Gray's team in last place and we began to wonder if he were going to be anchored there for keeps; but lo, in a comparatively short time we pick up the paper and now see the team in fourth place, and we believe it shouldn't wonder for that position for a while now, unless, indeed, it wanders upwards. It's funny to hear some faint talk. When the team stands low they will declare that Jim Gray as a manager is not much; but when the team climbs and gets up among the leaders, why then they say Jim's a pretty clever manager. Thus it goes. We've a pretty good team at that. I've only one suggestion to make as a member of the bleacher gallery board. Look around for another good catcher, and make an out-fielder of Greenhaize. If he couldn't field as well as Harry Hooper he's a natural and consistent hitter and that's what we want out there. What do you think, Jim?

The Raw June Weather

The weather of mid-June is indeed as Capt. Worthen has paraded it: "And what is so raw as June in June? Then over the land wind blows; Then it is you take up your paw and plow it where your cold ear lays."

I don't know whether the captain claims that the lines are original or not—it seems to me as though I had heard the first line before somewhere. Perhaps the weather man of the Saturday chat page of the Courier-Clipping can tell us all about it for he's authority in weather lore. Some-

pleasedo come home as soon as you can, Will.

From Mother.

In Memoriam

George W. Miller, who was for many years local freight agent of the N.Y., New Haven & Hartford railroad, died at his home in this city on the 18th inst. When the merger took place he was retired from his position at half-pay, yet he ever retained his interest in the work in which he had so long been connected. He was a thoroughly likable and dependable man. For his uniform kindness and consideration he was beloved by the men who served under him, and while they feel the keenest regret at his death they also feel it is well that his long sufferings are over and that he now reaps the full rewards of a life of integrity, of manliness, of unselfishness and service. Hardly a man at the public streets but regarded him with admiration, and regarded him as a father, for there is none but who recalls tokens of his personal interest and good-will. George Miller will be long remembered by those whose privileges and fortune it was to know him well.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

With so many amateur ball players taking part in the various leagues which are in existence this season, it speaks well for the well-being of the game in Lowell. Thus far there has been an absence, pleasingly noticeable, of games of baseball being used for gaming purposes. In this connection have understood that the Textile school directors will not lend the Textile campus for games with the gambling feature annexed, and if other controlling agencies, the park department included, were to adopt similar measures, it would mean lasting good to the game of baseball. Few questioned the propriety of eliminating the baseball pools, nor will but few doubt that the results have been other than healthy. With an open pool among us working its own will, the evil effects were not difficult to see. We saw its evils in small boys imitating their elders and playing the game for so much idle. And we read in respectable papers all about it. Things look now a great deal better.

DAYS Forget About Home

There is many a boy living away from home who soon forgets his promise to write often to his mother. At first he is actuated by a sense of both duty and perhaps homesickness; but ere long new associations and surroundings serve to draw him from duty and he is no longer homesick. His letters home become less and less frequent and finally cease altogether. The youth thus neglectful and selfish doesn't always become vicious or dissipated. It is true and certainly he doesn't become any better. But it is true that he in severing the links that kept him in constant touch with his good mother, suffers loss that cannot be estimated. That loss is too often shown in absorbing selfishness, in a disregard for the sacred things of life, in the pursuit of spurious enjoyment, in profligacy, in penituousness and a score of unworthy traits of character which show in one who lives for himself alone. I know a business man in this city who left home nearly 20 years ago, and only when he has visited his father's home or when his father has visited him has he failed to write to his father every week. He says that nothing short of being down and out and being without the price of a two-cent stamp would keep him from sending these weekly letters home. Is there any doubt as to the quality of the relationship between this man and his father? Do you not believe that the old man's closeness years are sweetened by this filial act of his "boy"—acts so simple yet so far-reaching? There's no doubt of it. Do you not think that the old man thinks more of his son's letters than he would of being sent an automobile with all the fixings? There's no doubt of it. Yet many a son who has left home and achieved great wealth lavishes it upon his father and mother, thinking to make amends for years and years of neglect that he permitted to accumulate. He lost that, though which money can never buy and though him, that which money cannot compensate for. Is there any doubt about it?

The foregoing was suggested by a letter I picked up near a seat on the South common a short time since. I do not know the name of the young man to whom it was addressed for the envelope was missing, and I betray no confidence in submitting it. It speaks for itself:

My Dear Boy: It is ever so long since I wrote you. Do you know that it is almost a year? I saw Thomas Willis yesterday and he told me that Frank Johnson told him that you were in Lowell for he was talking with you only last week, then although you were well you were not having regular work. So I thought you were in bad shape and I sent a telegram to your address and hope you will get it. I don't suppose you know how much I would like to see you or how much I would like to get a letter from you. Nobody knows but a mother. Do you know William, that I haven't seen you but once since you left home? Write to me. Last fall he had the Spanish flu, which is known as the Grippe. He has continued such desecration for three consecutive years now prior to the filing of this libel.

Therefore your libellant prayeth that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony be decreed between your husband and the said Arthur Balland and to such children as may be committed to her care and custody; Arthur Balland, born March 28, 1875.

Dated this twenty-second day of May, A. D. 1914.

ELIZABETH BAGLAND.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex.

Respectfully yours, and represents Elizabeth Balland of Dracut, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Arthur Balland, now of parts unknown, at Lowell, on the twenty-fifth day of December, A. D. 1894, and thereafter your libellant and the said Arthur Balland have together as husband and wife in this state no wealth, to wit, at Lowell, that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Arthur Balland, being wholly regardless of the same, at Lowell on the first day of May, A. D. 1906, did utterly desert your libellant, who has continued such desecration for three consecutive years now prior to the filing of this libel.

Therefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony be decreed between your libellant and the said Arthur Balland and to such children as may be committed to her care and custody; Arthur Balland, born March 28, 1875.

Dated this twenty-second day of May, A. D. 1914.

ELIZABETH BAGLAND.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, June 12, A. D. 1914.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear and give his justification of said Court, on the first Monday of August next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in the Lowell Sun, newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the last known residence of the libellee, if he may then and there show cause if any he have, why the process in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

FIRE DRILL IN CHURCH

HELP WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED—EXPERI-

ENCED UNNECESSARY, EASY WORK, BIG PAY. WRITE FOR LARGO LIST OF OPENINGS OFFERED TO EARN \$100 TO \$500 A MONTH WHILE YOU LEARN. ADDRESS: DEPT. 257, NATIONAL TRAINING INSTITUTE, NEW YORK, KANSAS CITY, SAN FRANCISCO.

BUTTON HOLE OPERATOR, BAGGAGE ATTACHER AND CLOSER WANTED. W. J. BARRY SHOE CO.

EXPERIENCED HOOKER, EYELETTER, FOLDER, HINGER, MAISNER, TIP STITCHER AND STITCHERS ON OTHER PARTS. APPLIQUE STOVER & BEAN CO., THORNDIKE.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—EXPERIENCED DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKKEEPER; STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS S-77, SUN OFFICE.

FLY SPINNERS, CAP SPINNERS AND TWISTER WANTED FOR WORKED MILL. MEET MR. HURLEY, THE OVERSEER, TUESDAY AT 10 O'CLOCK, CITY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 121 CENTRAL ST.

HALL'S AUTOMOBILE AND BARBER SCHOOL, 81 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.—WATER, ROOM, BOARD, RAILROAD TICKET FURNISHED BY "11 CO-OPERATIVE PROPOSITIONS." GET PARTICULARS.

LOWELL RAILWAY MAIL CLERK WANTED—EXPERIENCED, PRACTICALLY FREE. AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS—THURSDAY, JUNE 25. RETURNED IF NOT APPROVED. PARTITION FREE. AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

TENEMENT TO LET TO ADULTS

OR SMALL FAMILY, IN FRONT OF 18 LAWRENCE ST., OFF LAWRENCE. IN FIRST CLASS REPAIRS, GAS, WATER, HOT AND COLD WATER, ETC.

AN EIGHT ROOM COTTAGE AT 12 COTTAGE ST. TO LET; HAS HOT AND COLD WATER AND BATH; ALSO SET TUBS. INQUIRIES AT 35 WEST UNION ST.

MENDERS WANTED

GOOD WORK, STEADY JOB, EXCELLENT PAY. PHONE LAWRENCE 747, OR CALL READY FOR WORK. LAWRENCE BURLING & SAVING CO., 48 OSGOOD ST., MELHUEN, MASS.

TO LET

BAKERY TO LET, ON THE CORNER OF FAYETTE AND EAST MERRIMACK ST. ALSO STORE AT 175, END JONESON, 169 MERRIMACK, 4 ROOMS FOR \$1.00. INQUIRIES AT 25 FAYETTE ST.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE. CALL AT 16 AGAWAM ST. AFTER 1 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD PLANTS OF A LEAVING VARIETY FOR SALE; SHEEDD'S GARDEN, SOUTH LOWELL. TEL. 194-W.

TO LET

BAKERY TO LET, ON THE CORNER OF FAYETTE AND EAST MERRIMACK ST. ALSO STORE AT 175, END JONESON, 169 MERRIMACK, 4 ROOMS FOR \$1.00. INQUIRIES AT 25 FAYETTE ST.

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LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Assn. bldg.
Trunks moved carefully and promptly. Reliable Parcel Delivery Co.
Phone 111.

A special price on the furniture re-pairs at Adams & Co.'s during June, July and August.

Mrs. Alice Salvail of Merrimack street was yesterday the guest of relatives in Nashua, N. H.

Messrs. Albert Boisclair and Andre Richer of Manchester, N. H., were guests of Lowell friends yesterday.

Mrs. Emily Richter and her son Andre of Manchester, N. H., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richard of Fletcher street.

Miss Irene Griswold of Hinsdale street observed the 10th anniversary of her birth Saturday with a social and entertainment at her home in the afternoon.

Mr. John Gregoire and family of Michigan, who were visiting relatives in this city for the past two weeks, left here yesterday for Canada, where they will visit points of interest.

Congressman John Jacob Rogers has forwarded to the American Cross of Honor society the names of Jesse Barber of 16 Congress street, this city, and Thomas Corbett of Woburn as candidates in this district for the medals of heroism offered by the organization.

On the occasion of her coming marriage Miss Marie Anne Lambiet was tendered a mitecenario shower by her many friends, the affair being held at the home of Miss Carrie L. Mountain in Atlantic street. During the evening a musical program was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Wallace F. Safford of Mattapan, Mass., a graduate of the Lowell high school, class '12, has successfully passed his entrance examinations to West Point. The young man is only 19 years of age and is now completing a three-year enrollment in the National Guard as sergeant.

Over 500 members and friends of the Grace Episcopal church of Lawrence attended the annual field day and picnic held Saturday at Lakeview park, and the affair proved a decided success than its predecessors. During the day six wars were played and a well arranged sporting program was carried out under the direction of the young men's Sunday school class.

Two young men said to be residents of Dracut, drove a horse from Lawrence to Lowell at a record speed last evening and when the animal arrived in this city it was examined by the Lowell Humane society officers and later turned over to a veterinary for treatment. The matter was reported to the police.

The first outing of the season of the Lowell Motor Boat club was held yesterday at the outing grounds of the club on the shores of the Merrimack river near Nashua. About 100 members took part in the affair and at 9 o'clock between 15 and 20 boats with flags flying left the boat house near Pinetucket falls and led by Commodore Fred Holmes, threaded their way up the stream. The return trip was started in the early afternoon.

The police have been asked to locate one John Ralph, a cotton weaver, formerly of Lawrence, but now believed to be in this city. He is wanted to appear in Judge Stue's court held in the court house at Providence, R. I., tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, when an administrator will be appointed for the estate of his sister, Eliza A. Ralph, who died at Providence, May 15. Mr. Ralph is also asked to communicate with Mrs. McCormick, 69 Kingston street, Lawrence, or Mrs. J. H. Gray, 21 Valley street, same city.

SUN READERS
Remember that you can have The Sun mailed daily to any address out of town within the United States or Canada for six cents a week, or 26 cents a month. Have it sent to your address during vacation.

LOWELL, FRIDAY,
JUNE 26

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

**B. F. KEITH'S
CIRCUS
BARNUM & BAILEY
CHAS. L. COOPER
THE WIZARD PRINCE OF ARABIA**

Colossal
Oriental
Spectacle
Bal-
let.
2 P.M.—TWICE DAILY—8 P.M.
FIRST PERFORMANCE PRECEDED BY
GALA STREET PARADE
ADMISSION TO CHILDREN
EVERYTHING 50C HALF PRICE
Down town ticket office, Hall &
Lyon's Drug Store. Tickets same
prices as charged at show grounds.

THE KASINO
Dancing Every Night and
Saturday Afternoon

CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS

Rev. James P. Gookin Sings First Mass at Immaculate—Graduation at St. Michael's

Rev. James P. Gookin, son of Mrs. James Gookin, 824 Rogers street, this city, sang his first mass yesterday at the Immaculate Conception church at 11 o'clock. Fr. Gookin was ordained recently at Mt. St. Mary's seminary, Emmitsburg, Md. He was born in Tewksbury but spent most of his life in Lowell where both he and the other members of his family are well known and widely respected.

Concerning the power of the priest on the confessional the preacher said: God alone can forgive the sins of men, but this divine he can and did bestow on His Apostles and their successors in His one true church when he said "Receive ye the Holy Ghost whose sins you shall forgive they are forgiven them, whose sins you shall retain they are retained." Mysterious power of the priesthood. How often we kneel before the priest in the confessional, how seldom do we reflect on the power he therein exercises in the name of Jesus Christ. Well may we marvel at the power shown by St. Peter when upon entering the temple in Jerusalem he bade the crippled man to arise and walk; well may we marvel when a word from Jesus cleanses the hideous leper and restores him to a healthful state, or when that same Jesus stood before the tomb of His friend and commanded Lazarus to come forth alive. These are acts of stupendous and supernatural power.

Yet we must not forget that acts no less great, no less stupendous are every day wrought through the instrumentality of God's priests. Before His death in the confessional leads repented and sorrow stricken sinners. He receives them with the same tenderness that Christ of old received Mary Magdalene, his listeners with patience to their self accusation and then lifting his hand in the name and by the authority of Jesus Christ he speaks over them the mystic words of absolution: "I absolve thee from thy sins in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

No sooner does this sentence of forgiveness and mercy fall from the lips of the priest on earth than at once it is received in heaven. "Whatev'er you shall loose upon earth, shall be loosed also in heaven." The chains of sin are broken, the foul moral leprosy is cleansed, and the soul is raised from the grave of sin to the life of God's grace; it is restored once more to the love and friendship of Jesus Christ. How wonderful and how consoling is the supernatural power of the priest exercised in the secret precincts of the confessional.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
Offerer of the Great Sacrifice
But what shall we say of the priest as he stands at the altar engaged in the holiest, the sublimest act that it is in the power of any human being to accomplish—offering bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ, and renewing in an unbroken manner the sacrifice of Christ's life on the cross. Today our minds naturally revert to

As God's ambassador the priest bears a commission from Jesus Christ. "As the Father hath sent me I also send you." "Going therefore, teach you all nations." (John XV, 21.) St. Paul says when the priest speaks it is Christ that is exhorting by His lips: "For Christ we are ambassadors; God as it were exhorting us" (2 Cor. V, 20). Nay Christ identifies himself with His priests when He said to them through His Apostles: "He

has given me all power on earth; therefore go ye and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Teach them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you. And lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." (Matt. XXVIII, 19-20.)

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THEATRE VOYONS
TODAY'S FEATURE

"The Treasure Ship," 2-part silent drama. "Old Reliable," 2-part silent drama. "Mrs. Maloney's Fortune," Vitagraph Comedy. "Madame Chuchu—Not!" and "As Time Rolled On," Seigle Comedies.

At the 11 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday the 40 hours' devotion service, which opened Friday, was brought to a close with beautiful and impressive exercises. As yesterday was also the feast of the Sacred Heart, the day was one of general observance. Solemn high mass was sung, during which a musical program of rare excellence was given by the church choir, directed by John J. Kelly, and the sanctuary choir, in charge of Rev. James T. McDermott, O. M. I. The blessed sacrament incensed in a beautiful monstrance was exposed on the main altar during the three days of the devotion and was carried in a procession at the conclusion of yesterday's mass, after which it was removed to the tabernacle while the procession marched through the aisles of the church, the choirs alternating in singing hymns appropriate to the occasion. Upon the return of the procession to the sanctuary, the service closed with solemn benediction of the blessed sacrament.

ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL

Yesterday was a very significant day for St. Michael's church, being the

first day of the new school year.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
"The Kissing Cup"
A Romance of the Race Track

CONVICT 113
A BEAUTIFUL BLENDING OF ROMANCE, INTRIGUE AND ADVENTURE. SEE THE GREAT FIRE SCENE!

Coolest and Most Comfortable Theatre in Lowell

OWL THEATRE
Remember the Sliding Roof Keeps It Always Cool

The Management Takes Pleasure in Announcing the Appearance of Thomas W. How, the Big Favorite in

'CHECKERS'

In six great parts and 25 novel scenes, 100 actual "peaches." Henry M. Blossom's greatest success adapted for motion pictures by Fustache Hale Ball and Lawrence McGill. Staged under direction of Augustus Thomas.

12 Reel Show, 6 Other Reels Besides This Feature. Undoubtedly the Biggest Performance of the Year.

NOTE—ADMISSION THE SAME.....5c and 10c

WE WANT OWNER OF FIRST CLASS PORTABLE MILL TO OPERATE STUMP to stick in

SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE

All the year round proposition—hard and soft wood—good logging chance—All references required. Write to

COOLIDGE, BROOKS & ROGERS

CONSULTING FORESTERS

59 State Street

Boston, Mass.

the first mass that was ever offered on this earth. Behold Christ on that first Holy Thursday night sitting at the banquet table surrounded by His 12 apostles. What a sad and sorrowful occasion was that for the world's redeemer. The shadows of Calvary were closing deeper and thicker upon Him, while His own chosen people were without clamoring for His blood and all the evil powers of earth and hell were plotting His ruin. Yet it was on that night (as if to show in the most striking manner possible) His great love for man that Jesus Christ performed His greatest miracle and bequeathed to the world the best gift in His power. Into His hands He took bread and wine and over them pronounced the solemn words of consecration. And as at the words, "Let there be light, and the light was made" so at the omnipotent words of Christ, "This is my body. This is my blood." Instantly the substance of the bread and wine ceased to be, and in its place came the body and blood, soul and divinity of Jesus Christ. To His apostles He said, "Take ye and eat. This is my body"; "Drink ye all of this. This is my blood, which shall be shed for many unto the remission of sins." Thus the first mass was offered; the first holy communion administered. Yea, more, the first ordination of God's priests took place for upon His apostles Jesus at once bestowed power to do as He had done. "Do ye this in commemoration of Me, for as often as you shall eat this bread or drink this chalice you shall show the death of the Lord until He come." (1 Cor. x1. 26.) Thus the apostles and their successors in the ministry were empowered by Christ Himself to perpetuate to retrace throughout all time, the great sacrifice of Calvary and to shed its graces, its blessings, its merits, upon every individual soul. Hence, dear brethren, when God's anointed priest, standing at this altar today, shall pronounce the solemn words first pronounced by Christ over 1500 years ago, the same stupendous miracle shall take place in this church as took place in the council at Jerusalem.

When this newly ordained priest, with the authority and in the name and person of Jesus Christ, shall bend low over the bread and wine on the altar, and whisper with trembling lips the sacred and all powerful words, "This is my body. This is my blood," immediately on this altar shall come the body and blood of Jesus Christ. Yes, there in our very presence—in the hands of the priest will lie that Jesus Christ, who once immolated Himself on Calvary to redeem the whole world, and who now immolates Himself on the altar for His own faithful children. Here then upon our altars is the adorable victim, Jesus Christ, to which the whole world contains nothing to be compared; even heaven itself contains nothing greater or more holy. Hera is indeed a sacrifice worthy of the great God Himself. Hera will call the eternal Father, looking down on the sacred and consecrated host as united in the hands of His priest, exclaiming: "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased."

O venerable and exalted dignity of the priest of God! What offices can be conceived more glorious than that of Christ's priest? Again, I repeat in the whole range of God's creation there is nothing to surpass their dignity and power, especially as exercised in the pulpit, in the confessional, and at the altar.

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Farewell Week
OF THE
MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE PLAYERS

Lakeview Theatre TODAY 3 P. M. 5 P. M.
Free Moving Pictures New Program Mon., Thurs., Sun.

FREE! FREE!
Lena Rivers

Great Drama taken from Mary J. Holmes' famous novel.

GOOD BYE NIGHT Saturday Tickets Now On Sale TELEPHONE 2053

C. B. COURN CO. 63 MARKET STREET

There's a handy little household brush (at Coburn's) which is made of wire, and its remarkable utility is being demonstrated by Mrs. T. M. Smith.

This demonstration is deserving of your notice.

PORTABLE MILL OWNERS, ATTENTION!

WE WANT OWNER OF FIRST CLASS PORTABLE MILL TO OPERATE STUMP to stick in

SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE

All the year round proposition—hard and soft wood—good logging chance—All references required. Write to

COOLIDGE, BROOKS & ROGERS

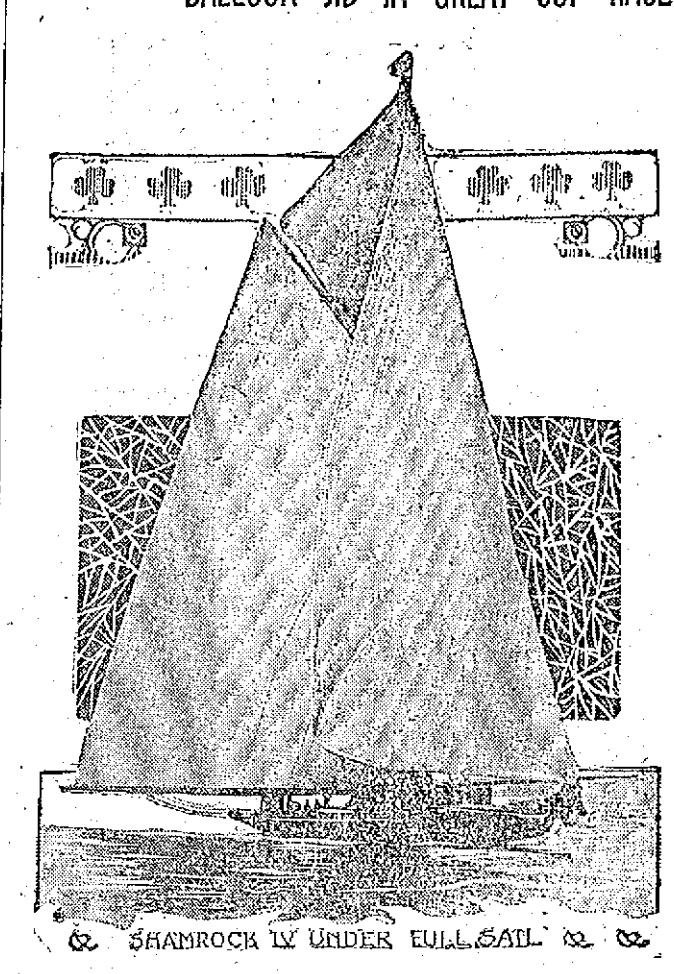
CONSULTING FORESTERS

59 State Street

Boston, Mass.

SHAMROCK IV TO MAKE USE OF BIG

BALLOON JIB IN GREAT CUP RACE



SHAMROCK IV UNDER FULL SAIL

The Shamrock IV is being groomed to use her immense balloon jib in the international races. Her great spread per Burton thinks it will prove a great success.

TRIP TO VALLEY FORGE

PILGRIMAGE OVER ROUTE TAKEN BY WASHINGTON WHEN HE VISITED NEW ENGLAND

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Preliminary to the starting tomorrow of the pilgrimage from this city to Cambridge, Mass., over the route taken by Gen. Washington when he went to New England to take command of the Continental army in 1775, members of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution today visited historical places in this city and Germantown and also made a trip to Valley Forge. The visitors were the guests of the Philadelphia chapter of the society.

Tonight a banquet will be given here to commemorate the farewell dinner tendered Washington on the night before his departure to take command of the army.

Tomorrow, the 139th anniversary of Washington's departure for Cambridge the members of the society taking part in the pilgrimage will leave in automobiles for their journey.

LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Three of the top best lawn tennis players in this country are entered in the Philadelphia district championship tournament, which opens today on the courts of the Germantown Cricket club. William J. Clother, a former inter-collegiate champion and for many years rated among the top notches, will compete for the first time in several years. R. Norris Williams, 2d, winner of the state championship and a member of the Davis cup team last year, and Wallace F. Johnson, are also among the 60 entries.

FOR GOVERNOR OF MINNESOTA

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 22.—Congressman W. S. Hammond won the Democratic nomination for governor at Minnesota's recent state wide primaries election by a plurality of \$900 votes over Daniel W. Lawler, corrected unofficial returns today indicated with less than 25 precincts missing.

Next week is "Quarter Week" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. The bank will be closed Saturday, July 4th, it being a legal holiday.

THIS IS IT—Special for Tuesday and Wednesday Only
For the Young Folks

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS

more money. A chance of a lifetime to get the children a nice cool sandal for the ridiculous low price of .

33c

ONLY 2
PAIR TO
ANY ONE
CUSTOMER

TRAVELER SHOE STORE 163 CENTRAL ST.

Probably showers tonight
and Tuesday; moderate
easterly winds.

N. E. TYPOGRAPHICAL CONVENTION OPENED



WILLIAM C. TRUMPP,
President N. E. T. U.



JOHN V. DONOGHUE,
President Local T. U.

Large Number of Delegates Assembled — Opening Addresses of Welcome by Pres. Donoghue, Mayor Murphy and Others — Convention Program

Lowell is entertaining manipulators of the type from all over the country, for the great New England Typographical union has convened here for a three days' session. There are a great many quite prominent men connected with the union that embraces all of the New England states and there will be some interesting speaking before the session closes. The local types will leave no stone unturned in their endeavor to give the visitors the time of their lives. An elaborate program has been arranged and the men in charge will see to it that all of the details are carried out to a nicely. The program includes a banquet with prominent speakers, at 5 o'clock this evening at Preckott hall and a field day tomorrow at Canobie lake.

Convention Formally Opened

The convention was formally opened at 10 o'clock this morning in Knights of Equity hall, Harrington building, Central street, with a fine program of music, speeches by local and visiting officials, and a general social time.

The address of welcome was by President John V. Donoghue, followed by addresses by Mayor Dennis J. Murphy and Secretary John H. Murphy of the Lowell board of trade. The response to the address of President Donoghue was made by President Wm. C. Trumpp of the New England body and it was a trumper speech.

The opening prayer was by Rev. Joseph A. Curran of St. Patrick's church.

Address of Welcome

President John V. Donoghue made an address of welcome, speaking in part as follows:

"In the presence of these distinguished guests, as president of Lowell Typographical Union, No. 210, it is a great honor to me and a happy privilege, to formally open this convention of the New England Typographical Union and to welcome you on this fine morning in the name of our organization to the City of Spalding, the home of the best printers in the east, and the home of a peaceful and law-abiding people, whom I know recognize in you the representatives of a craft whose close application to the art preservative of arts, all these years has succeeded in adding much to the typography of our papers and publications. Here in Lowell the highest standard of perfection has been maintained and the artistic tendencies of our craft have been preserved to posterity."

"A printing office is the greatest college in the world," someone said years ago. How well how strikingly is that saying exemplified in the in-

CHALIFOUX CORNER

This Advertising Space

Tells you what and why and above all where. Also, sometimes tells how and who. Most of the people put themselves on the defensive the minute they begin to read an advertisement. Not so of this corner, kind reader; the fact that you have read this far today attests your continued interest. Frankly speaking we do not exaggerate in our advertising.

"It would be impossible to think of a class of men more welcome than yourselves and Lowell appreciates the many great things you represent. We have a beautiful city and I sincerely hope that you will visit the many points of interest before you say goodbye. I hope that you will not only visit the City Hall, Memorial Building, stores and our mammoth manufacturing plants, but that you will also avail yourselves of the opportunity of taking some of the delightful trolley rides out of Lowell. There are short rides out of here that furnish the most exquisite scenery in the coun-

Concluded on page five

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—Because

TITLE TO \$700,000,000

WORTH OF OIL LANDS

STUBBORN BARN FIRE IN THE HIGHLANDS

Third Edition

IN THE HIGHLANDS

Barn of Josiah Butler, Damaged

— Contents Saved by Commissioners Carmichael, Donnelly and Chief Saunders — Blaze Had Good Start

Transcontinental Railroads Won Their Fight When Supreme Court Held Void the Clause in Patents, Making Land Revert to Government if Found to Contain Minerals

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Transcontinental railroads won their right for title to some \$700,000,000 worth of oil lands when the supreme court today held void the clause in the patents making the land revert to the government, if found to contain minerals.

Justice Van Devanter announced the supreme court's decision today in the California cases involving the right of transcontinental railroads to seven hundred million dollars' worth of oil lands. The first point was decided in favor of the government—that oil lands were mineral lands.

This was precisely the contention of the attorneys for the railroads.

Justice Van Devanter pointed out that all the land patents granted to railroads since 1865 contained a clause declaring the land should not pass from the government if later it was found to contain minerals.

"Let us see what this would mean in the case of the Northern Pacific," said

he. "The Northern Pacific got every alternate section of land in a forty mile wide strip from Duluth to the Pacific. Should these clauses be held valid the question would arise as to whether those who long ago purchased from the railroad and created farms, ranches and towns upon them had any rights."

The company contended that evidence could not be presented at this day to show that the lands were mineral and that the issues of the patents was conclusive proof that they were not.

It also argued that the exception was void.

Justice Van Devanter held that a general statute made it the duty of the secretary of the interior to inquire whether the lands were of the class for which a patent could be issued.

Referring to the practice of the land office, Justice Van Devanter said it had been the uniform practice to decide whether the land was within the

limits of the application when the application was made and before the issuing of the patent.

The government has a separate suit, distinguished from the case today to cancel the patents to oil lands held by the transcontinental carriers.

Today's decision was in a case brought by Edmund Burke of California who claimed the right to lands now held by the Southern Pacific on the ground that they should revert to the government because oil had been found after the issue of the patent to the railroad.

Inasmuch as all the transcontinental lines have similar lands they came into the proceeding. The court decided practically only one point in favor of the government's contentions—that oil lands were mineral lands.

The recovery, however, of lands exceeding in value seven times all the gold coin in the United States and more than all the personal property and real estate taxed in Louisiana, Rhode Island, Virginia, North Carolina or Nebraska was involved.

Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon an alarm from box 54 summoned the fire department to the corner of Stevens and Princeton streets, where the stable of Josiah Butler was ablaze.

It happened very fortunately that Commissioners Carmichael and Donnelly with Chief Saunders of the fire department were driving up Harvard street at the time and were first to notice the blaze. They drove quickly to the scene and after ringing the alarm all three set to work to clear the barn of its contents as the fire had already attained considerable headway. An automobile and various other articles of value were removed and

the chief's first inquiry was, if there was any gasoline on the premises and it is understood that a quantity was removed.

The blaze was quite a stubborn one and it required the use of a considerable amount of water to place it under control. The extent of the damage at the time of going to press could not be estimated.

Col. Carmichael gave his first demonstration of fire fighting and apparently Chief Saunders was proud of the afternoon's dash into the burning building with Commissioner Donnelly at his heels. The auto was quickly removed and Chief Saunders expertly guarded against explosions.

The roof was practically destroyed and the interior gutted.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The international rate orders are valid. The government wins.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Arrived srs. Ivernia, Naples; Bergensford, Bergen.

CLEVELAND, June 22.—American New York-Cleveland game postponed—wet grounds.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—The National Chicago-Philadelphia game postponed—rain.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The battleship Utah arrived at New York today from Vera Cruz, where she had been in service since January.

QUEBEC, June 22.—Forty-seven unidentified bodies of persons who perished May 29 in the wreck of the Empress of Ireland were buried yesterday by order of the coroner.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Kentucky statute making it legal for farmers to pool their tobacco was to-day annulled as unconstitutional by the supreme court.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 22.—Antoinette Di Cecco, whom her uncle and lover Carmine Teconto shot Thursday, died today. He is not expected to recover from a self-inflicted wound.

CAMBRIDGE, June 22.—Charles F. Starell of Everett pleaded not guilty when arraigned today on an indictment charging the murder of his wife, Elizabeth, March 29. He was remanded to jail to await trial.

SCHEECTADY, N. Y., June 22.—The police today began a search for Theresa Faust, a 16 year old girl, who has been missing from her home here more than three weeks, in the belief that she might be the victim in the Mohawk river murder mystery.

HILLCREST, Allerton, June 22.—Discovery by rescuers of 50 bodies lying in one of the tunnels of mine No. 29 of the Hillcrest collieries, Id., to-day brought up to 151 the total of recovered dead at the mine which was wrecked by an explosion Friday.

EXETER, N. H., June 22.—Louis Perry, professor of English literature at Williams college, was announced as the new principal of Phillips Exeter Academy at the closing exercises of the school today.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 22.—The freight steamer City of Brockton is hard aground in the sand and mud on the east shore of Bridgeport Harbor today between the inner and outer lights. The vessel is in no danger and will be floated. It is expected at high tide.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The supreme court today refused the request of the state of Louisiana to enjoin the secretary of the treasury from continuing to grant to importers of Cuban sugar a 20 per cent preferential below the reduced sugar duties of the Underwood tariff law.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The supreme court today upheld the pipeline act of 1906, placing all interstate oil pipe lines under interstate commerce regulation as constitutional but not applicable to the Uncle Sam Oil Co.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—President Wilson told inquirers today that he was supporting the provision in the naval bill to sell the battleships Mississippi and Idaho to Greece, that country having bid for them. The president will have a conference on the subject with the Greek ambassador today.

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—Because

of incorrect transmission of the name, it was reported last night that the schooner J. L. Allison was sunk in the gulf and that the crew was being brought here on the steamer Antilles. The Antilles arrived here today and officers said the boat lost was the J. L. Ellison, Tampa for New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The supreme court today affirmed the decree of the New York federal court holding organizations of eastern states retail lumber dealers had violated the Sherman anti-trust law by circulating among their members black lists of wholesalers who sold lumber direct to big consumers.

CONCORD, N. H., June 22.—Counsel for the Boston & Maine railroad have filed a notice of appeal to the Merrimack court for Merrimack to answer to the suit brought by Mr. Clementine B. Wentworth of this city, a stockholder in the railroad, asking for the annulment of the express transportation contract between the American Express company and the Boston & Maine railroad on the ground of its iniquity to the latter corporation and its having been obtained by the dominating influence of interlocking directors.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The battleship Utah arrived at New York today from Vera Cruz, where she had been in service since January.

QUEBEC, June 22.—The defense in the \$50,000 conspiracy suit of Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis Holman against her former husband, Prof. Cranston Brewster and Drs. O. C. Smith and Paul Waterman, rested today.

Mrs. Holman alleges that Professor Brewster and the two physicians conspired to place her in a retreat.

Mrs. Holman, called to the stand in rebuttal, was asked if in view of the evidence given by the physicians and other witnesses for the defense she desired to change her testimony. She replied "No." Her counsel produced the certificate of the "mystic marriage" between her and Holman and signed by the latter as a notary and attempted to question her about it. The court, however, ruled the questions out.

TY COBB MAY BE ARRESTED

DETROIT, Mich., June 22.—Tyres Raymond Cobb, the famous outfielder of the Tigers, may be defendant in a suit for damages as a result of the trouble he caused in the butcher shop of W. D. Carpenter Saturday night. Cobb pointed a loaded revolver at Carpenter and then assaulted Harold Harring, another employee, when Harring attempted to interfere.

Carpenter conferred with his attorney today and said he was undecided whether to ask to have Cobb arrested or seek damages in a civil suit.

In a signed statement to the newspapers, says he went to Carpenter's place of business to demand an apology for an alleged insult to Mrs. Cobb, and took a loaded revolver to protect himself.

Carpenter confided with his attorney today and said he was undecided whether to ask to have Cobb arrested or seek damages in a civil suit.

And whatever these conditions may be, electrical cooking devices will go far toward helping her solve this problem.

Join your friends in giving her an electrical "shower."

LOCAL NEWS

The following students returned to this city today from the Holy Angels college at Buffalo, N. Y.: Arthur Miller, Maurice Branchaud, George Millet, Arthur St. Cyr, Joseph Leclerc and Peter Larkin. Several others are expected to return tomorrow.

Rev. Victor Vlaud, O. M. I., formerly of St. Joseph's and Notre Dame de Lourdes parishes of this city and now professor at the Holy Angels college at Buffalo, N. Y., arrived in Lowell this afternoon, and during his sojourn in the Spindie City the well known elocutionist will be pleased to meet his many acquaintances.

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—Because

WRECK INQUIRY

Second Officer of Starstad on the Stand at Quebec Today

QUEBEC, June 22.—The second officer of the Starstad, Elmer Beiteritz, took up the story of the Empress of Ireland tragedy today when the government commission began the second week of its investigation. Beiteritz was asleep in his berth when the steamers collided and his testimony had to do with events that followed.

He said that he took charge of one of the boats lowered from the Starstad and rescued 50 persons from the water on the first trip, although the boat was supposed to carry only 30. He did not have to row far, he said, to reach the people in the water. He thought that the Empress might have been two or three hundred feet from his boat when she went down.

Knut Tonder, a sailor on the collar, said that the Empress was on the port bow of the Starstad when he first saw her. He could tell by the vibration of the propeller, he said, that the Starstad's engines had been put astern.

Mrs. Holman alleges that Professor Brewster and the two physicians conspired to place her in a retreat.

Mrs. Holman, called to the stand in rebuttal, was asked if in view of the evidence given by the physicians and other witnesses for the defense she desired to change her testimony. She replied "No." Her counsel produced the certificate of the "mystic marriage" between her and Holman and signed by the latter as a notary and attempted to question her about it. The court, however, ruled the questions out.

In her first home the bride will face the housekeeping problems under new conditions.

And whatever these conditions may be, electrical cooking devices will go far toward helping her solve this problem.

Join your friends in giving her an electrical "shower."

SUGGESTIONS:

Electric Toaster Stove

Electric Percolator

Electric Chafing Dish

Electric Tea Samovar

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central Street

Ring's

5 Cents a Roll

Kodak Headquarters,

110 Merrimack St.

PRICE ONE CENT

7 O'CLOCK

THE LOWELL SUN

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY JUNE 22 1914

PRICE ONE CENT

7 O'CLOCK

THE LOWELL SUN

SHOT AND KILLED HUSBAND MANAGER KILLED BY LIONS

Mrs. Folsom Likely to Be Sent to Asylum by Court—May Never Be Tried for Crime

FORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 22.—There is a strong probability that Mrs. Mary Hardy Folsom, who Saturday night shot her husband, Henry H. Folsom of Somerville, Mass., a Boston lawyer, while riding with him in a carriage at Exeter, will never be tried on a charge of murder.

This phase of the situation came out yesterday, when County Solicitor Captain Physician Taylor was summoned before leaving for New York, gave orders that the prisoner be kept under close observation to determine her mental condition.

If he feels, on his return, that there is no warrant the state, Mr. Cullinan will petition the superior court for her commitment to an asylum without a trial.

This attitude is assumed on the ground that if the woman is manifestly irresponsible a trial would be useless and can be avoided by action under the law covering the commitment of insane persons.

Mr. Folsom yesterday told Deputy Sheriff Wilson D. Stoy that she killed her husband because of fear that she was to be returned to an asylum east if Mr. Folsom would have to live alone.

REV. F. DUNNELS

Has Resigned to Accept Call to New Jersey Church

Rev. Frederick A. Dunne has resigned as pastor of the Highland Congregational church. He read his letter of resignation at the morning service yesterday. Mr. Dunne has accepted a call from the Presbyterian church at East Orange, N. J., and his resignation goes into effect September 1. He has been the pastor at the Highland church for nearly nine years.

STOP SPANKING WIFE

ANDREW CELKO SURPRISED TO LEARN THAT HE HAS NO RIGHT TO PUNISH HIS WIFE

FORTSMOUTH, June 22.—Andrew Celko was amazed when told by Justice of the Peace M. L. Martin of Naugatuck yesterday that he had no right to spank his wife.

"Of course I spank her for she's my wife," declared Celko when questioned at a hearing, following a charge by Mrs. Celko that her husband abused her. The wife, who is young and pretty, was in tears.

She explained that her husband not only used the flat of his hand but a razor strap.

"When I tell her to hurry supper and she don't mind, I have to spank her," said Celko.

The husband was released on his promise to abandon spanking.

Melancholy Women

Women should understand that melancholy, commonly called the "blues," is in nine times out of ten a pure symptom of some organic derangement which should have attention. For nearly forty years, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for such conditions, as proved by many testimonials which we are constantly publishing from women who have been restored to health by its use.

ON YOUR VACATION

You'll bless the day that you brought a bottle of

Howard's Lilac Cream

With you. Takes the burn out of the sunburn at once. Overcomes the effects of auto windburn, keeping the skin smooth and flexible. For use after shaving and for all skin roughness it is excellent. Two sizes, 25c and 50c, at drug and department stores. Made by

The Druggist,
Howard
187 Central St.

THE SUN
IS ON SALE
IN THE
NORTH STATION
BOSTON

Dietrich, Partly Devoured—Body Rescued With Pike Pole—One Lion Escaped

CHICAGO, June 22.—Emerson Dietrich, Brooklyn manager of a theatrical production presenting a troupe of trained lions, was killed and partly devoured last night by six lions when he entered the car in which they were caged.

While the keepers were trying to recover Dietrich's body from the beasts, one escaped from an adjoining cage and terrorized residents of the thickly populated quarter in which the car stood.

The escaped lion finally was driven back to its car, having harmed no one. A pike pole from the fire department faculty was used to withdraw Dietrich's body from the lions, after it had been sprinkled with formaldehyde to drive the animals away.

George McCord, keeper of the lions, was unable to help Dietrich. "When he went into the den," McCord said, "Teddy, the leader of the attack against Dietrich, began to play with him, and he told the beast to get down. Four of the lions were facing him.

"Finally, Teddy slunk behind him and in a minute was on his back. Four others leaped for him a moment later, and I think his neck was broken at once."

"Trilly, the oldest of the lions, tried to save him but the others pushed her away and she quit and watched them without joining in the attack."

The lions were owned by Mme. Adelgina Castillo, to whom Dietrich was engaged to be married. She said she had formerly taken care of the animals herself and none of them ever before had given indications of being vicious.

She attributed the attack to the fact that the car was dark when Dietrich entered.

Policemen armed with rifles guarded the car last night. The lions had become greatly excited and kept up an incessant roaring, which attracted a great crowd.

The car in which they were kept was an ordinary box car, in the ends of which steel cages had been built, reaching within a few feet of the top of the car, leaving a passageway about two feet wide between them. In one cage were the six older lions and in the other four younger ones.

A score of policemen and members of a fire company were needed to withdraw Dietrich's body from the cage.

After the disinfectant had been thrown into the den the animals made repeated plunges at the bars, just outside of which the rescuers were working.

The lions have been used in hundreds of public performances, according to Mme. Castillo, five or six of them being liberated on the stage together to perform under her direction. She always has controlled them, using only a short whip.

AT ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Graduation Exercises Held Last Evening With Large Attendance

—St. Louis' School Closing

Over 500 men and women attended the graduation exercises of St. Joseph's college which were held in the college hall in Merrimack street last evening. Among those in attendance were several clergymen as well as the parents of the thirteen graduates. A varied entertainment program was carried out in a most delightful way by the pupils of the school under the able direction of the Marist brothers, who are in charge of the institution.

The full program was as follows:

Roger's overture by the College orchestra; chorus "Le Bourguet"; by the college chorus; welcome address by Rev. Hervé Drapier; violin selection "Young Brigade" by Joseph Decelle; Heart Leconte, Armand Perreault, Gérard Lambert and Leon Moisan; choeur "Méjillons" by a group of boys; "Les Médecins Pour l'Île" by Jean Tessier and Theodore Patthous; nation choruses "Qui Entre dans la Nation" by the younger pupils; comedy "Mystification" by Romeo Gagnon, Raphael Melançon, Albert Lamarcoux, Artiste Heroux; patriotic songs and drill by pupils of seventh and eighth classes; orchestra, "Our Graduates" comedy, "Monsieur l'Inspecteur" by the graduates; distribution of diplomas and special honors; farewell address by George Biron, and orchestra selection "Let's Start."

A feature of the program was a exact comedy entitled "Monseigneur l'Inspecteur," which was well given by the young ones. The entire program was very pleasing and reflected much credit on the children and teachers.

The graduates who were awarded diplomas, gold medals and other valuable prizes were as follows: Albert Sparks, Hervé Drapier, Emile Lamarcoux, Raymond Daigle, Joseph Bergeron, René Gagnon, Paul Dostaler, Leo Cyr, Alphonse Gagnon, Joseph Daigle, Arthur Lamire, Arthur Hamel and Georges Biron.

The donors of the medals and other prizes were as follows:

Rev. J. H. Baetje, O. M. I., Ph. D., Dr. J. H. McHugh, Court St. Antoine, C. P.; Joseph E. Leopold, J. B. Peardon, Joseph P. Montmuy, William Drapier, Council Cartillon, G. S. J. D'Amérique, St. Joseph's college alumnae, C. M. A. C.; Thomas J. Goyette, Rev. E. J. Chabot, O. M. I. and Rev. Armand Barre, O. M. I. and Rev. Joseph Davis, O. M. I.

St. Louis' School

The graduation exercises at St. Louis' parochial school were held last night in the school hall in Bolivar street and the affair was largely attended. Among the guests were Mayor D. J. Murphy, Hon. and Mrs. John J. Hogan, Dr. Meehan, Rev. J. B. La Bosse, pastor, and his assistants,

Eliza Congregational Church

At the Eliza church, Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. Howard A. Parker, took for his topic "The Call of a Prophet." He said in part:

"If we know God only as he has been taught to us, we will never truly know him. A man knows God only when he becomes the saviour of his life. We may know many things; we may be expert in many lines; we may accomplish much; but we really achieve nothing until we know and accept Christ as our Saviour and friend." Mr. Parker uttered the chief place of Jesus Christ in our lives to the holy of holies in a Jewish tabernacle. It is the time when we make our wills, his will, and serve him with loving obedience.

The church will join with the other Congregational churches of the city in the winter services, the date to be held during the month of August. The services at the Eliza church will be on the second Sunday in the month.

RESINOL STOPS DANDRUFF AND LOSS OF HAIR

If you are troubled with loss of hair, or with dandruff, eczema or other scalp, itching scalp affection, try shampoo with Resinol Soap and an occasional treatment with Resinol Ointment. You will be surprised how quickly the trouble disappears and the health and beauty of the hair improves.

Hundreds of hair and scalp specialists use this simple Resinol treatment regularly.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment heal skin eruptions, clear away pimples and blackheads, and form a most valuable household treatment for sores, burns, boils etc. For trial size, free, write to Resinol, Dept. 23-R, Baltimore, Md. Sold by all druggists.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WAS SLASHED TO DEATH

HAVERHILL MAN MURDERED DURING DISPUTE WITH MAN IN DOORWAY

HAVERHILL, June 22.—During a dispute with a man in the doorway of a boarding-house, Joseph Shimini was slashed to death with a razor yesterday. The police are looking for Joseph Bruno in connection with the case. The cause of the quarrel is not known.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Largest Stock of Grafonolas and Records in Lowell

The Bon Marché

Lowest Prices Consistent With Reliability.

Largest Stock of Victrolas and Records in Lowell

THE FOLLOWING

Special Prices

ARE FOR TODAY ONLY

19c PILLOW TOPS 12½c (Second Floor)

Made of heavy tapestry, Roman stripe, size 18 inches by 18 inches. Regular price 19c. Special price for today only 12½c

\$1.00 VOILE FLOUNCING 49c YARD

Embroidered, 45 inches wide, handsome patterns in floral effects. Regular price \$1.00 per yard. Special price for today only, 49c YARD

10c and 8c VAL. LACE 5c YARD

Edges and insertions, all widths, handsome patterns. Regular price 10c and 8c per yard. Special price for today only 5c YARD

8c and 5c WASH TRIMMINGS 4c YARD

Good variety of styles and colors to choose from. Regular price 5c to 8c per yard. Special price for today only 4c YARD

\$7.50 BALMACAAN COATS \$3.98 (Second Floor)

Women's and misses', all sizes up to 40, colors are black and white or brown novelty mixture, all wool. Regular price \$7.50. Special price for today only \$3.98

\$20, \$15, \$12.50 and \$10.00 COATS, \$5.98 (Second Floor)

Women's and misses' sizes up to 42. 37 in the lot, in tan and gold Gabardine, whipcords and diagonals and a few plaids and dark mixtures. Regular prices \$10, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$20.00. Special price for today only \$5.98

50c COLLAR AND CUFF SETS 25c

Lace or organdie. Regular price 50c set. Special price for today only 25c

\$5.00 COUCH HAMMOCKS \$3.95 (Basement)

Full size, khaki colored duck, "National" spring, soft top mattress, complete with wind shield. Regular price \$5.00. Special price for today only 3.95

\$5.00 GARDEN HOSE \$2.95 (Basement)

Guaranteed, 1-2 inch size, 50 foot lengths, complete with all brass "Boston" nozzle. Regular price \$5.00. Special price for today only \$2.95

8c SILK GLOVES 65c

16 button length, white only. Regular price 8c. Special price for today only 65c

50c BLACK AND WHITE CHECKS, PER YARD 20c (Street Floor)

Three styles to choose from—"Club," "Crown-foot" and "Shepherd," 36 inches wide, good quality. Regular price 50c. Special price for today only, per yard 20c

50c and 50c SILK 25c YARD (Street Floor)

Odd lot, 19 inches wide, stripes, checks, plain colors and some wash silks. Regular prices 50c and 59c. Special price for today only 25c

50c CHILDREN'S SANDALS 29c (Near Kirk Street Entrance)

"Bare Foot" style, with two straps and buckle, sizes 12 to 1 1-2. Regular price 50c pair. Special price for today only 29c

50c and 50c SILK 25c YARD (Street Floor)

Many sample and pattern hats in the lot in tulips, leghorns, togs, platters, only one of each style, trimmed with best quality ribbon, flowers and inscribed chiffon, sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular prices \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$6.98. Special price for today only 2.85

\$6.50, \$5.00, \$3.98 CHILDREN'S HATS, \$2.85 (Second Floor)

Many sample and pattern hats in the lot in tulips, leghorns, togs, platters, only one of each style, trimmed with best quality ribbon, flowers and inscribed chiffon, sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular prices \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$6.98. Special price for today only 2.85

\$5.98, \$4.98, \$3.98 CHILDREN'S COATS, \$1.98 (Second Floor)

Sizes 2 to 6 years, in navy blue serge, tan serge, black satin, black and white stripes and a few novelty mixtures and stripes. Regular prices \$5.98, \$4.98 and \$3.98. Special price for today only \$1.98

\$1.50 FAN AND PEARL BEAD CHAIN 95c (Jewelry Dept.)

Well matched pearl beads, complete with guaze fan, (several styles.) Regular price of both \$1.50. Special price for today only 95c

25c BRAID PINS 14c (Jewelry Dept.)

Well made, amber or shell, plain or fancy style. Regular price 25c. Special price for today only 14c

\$1.00 HAND BAGS 19c (Near Elevator)

Balloon, best quality, slightly soiled. Regular price 95c. Special price for today only 75c

25c WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE 21c

White, black or tan, perfect in every way. Regular price 25c. Special price for today only 21c

50c WOMEN'S UNION SUITS 39c

Low neck, sleeveless, and tight knee, or low neck, short sleeves and lace trimmed pants. Regular price 50c. Special price for today only 39c

10c DRESS MUSLIN 6c YARD (Basement)

20 inches wide, light ground with good variety of handsome designs. Regular price 10c yard. Special price for today only 6c YARD

50c RIBBON 25c YARD

LOWELL SCOTS PARADE

Battle of Bannockburn Anniversary Observed — Sermon by Rev. S. A. Jackson

Lowell Scotchmen yesterday observed the anniversary of the famous battle of Bannockburn by a street parade and divine services at the Westminster church in Tyler street.

The parade was a most picturesque one and the notes of the bagpipes filled the air with a music comparatively uncommon here. The pipers were of the Clan Douglas of Haverhill and they are merry pipers too. They were preceded by an American flag and after them came 200 brawny Scotchmen. The march started from the headquarters of Clan Grant, 441, in Merrimack street, and finished at the church in Tyler street.

The men made a fine appearance as they passed through Merrimack and Central streets. The stars and stripes was borne by James Wallace of Clan Grant. Next came the pipers in full Highland costume and behind the pipers marched the members of the local clan, including Clan Grant and the Lowell Caledonian club, together with visiting clans from Lawrence, Haverhill, Andover and Wakefield.

Master James Johnson Morris of Lowell, a very little lad, attracted a big share of attention. Dressed in full dress of kilts he marched beside his father and the people in the street cheered the fine little fellow.

At the church, a special program appropriate to the occasion, had been prepared, including special music by the choir. In his sermon, Rev. S. A. Jackson paid tribute to the Scots who had won glory on the field of Bannockburn. In part, he said:

"There must have been a mighty display of heroism on that 24th of June

600 years ago, when Bruce's 20,000 men put to flight the greatest army of warriors that had ever marched out of England. But none of these circumstances are necessary as signs of a great conflict in the highest sense.

"One result of the battle was, that by his defeat, Edward II lost all control over England, though he kept the throne. Royalty was humbled, when the king was put on an allowance of \$10 a day, by his own noblemen. The English king endeavored to prove, at Bannockburn, his divine right to rule an unwilling people, whose lawful king was still alive. The people proved, however, their divine right to freedom and to the choice of their own king and nationality.

"This battle was, he Lord's because the victory did not go to the strongest army. God did not always on the side of the heaviest artillery (as Napoleon thought). Majorities do not always rule, though some people think they ought to. But might is not right and the right must rule whether it has a human majority of one million, or one man to stand alone on the side of truth and righteousness. It isn't strange that (as the Bible puts it) 'one should chase a thousand and two put 10,000 to flight.' This has been the case in nearly all the moral and religious conflicts of the world. Israel's victory over mighty Egypt; at the Red sea; the shepherd lad of Bethlehem smiting the giant of Gath; Jonathan and his armor-bearer defeating the garrison of the Philistines; Gideon's 300 putting to flight an army of Midianites like grasshoppers for multitude. Thus we find there is a power not in numbers, not in the arm of flesh nor in human wisdom which has won the victories of the moral world; it is the power of omnipotence, which saves not by might nor by power, but by my spirit," saith the Lord."

CARRY LIFEBOATS FOR ALL

New Safety at Sea Measure, Reported to House, Follows Convention Recommendation

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Alexander bill providing for the welfare and safety of passengers and seamen on inland and ocean steamships was reported to the house from the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, and stipulates that no vessel of the United States on an ocean route shall at any moment of its voyage carry more persons aboard than can be accommodated in lifeboats and liferafts.

The bill creates new requirements for able seamen, specifying that they may be nineteen years of age and have three years of sea service.

The bill has many marked differences from the bill on the same subject introduced by Senator La Follette, and passed by the senate. The lifeboat provisions follow the recommendations of the London Convention on Safety of Life at Sea.

Lifeboat Best for Safety

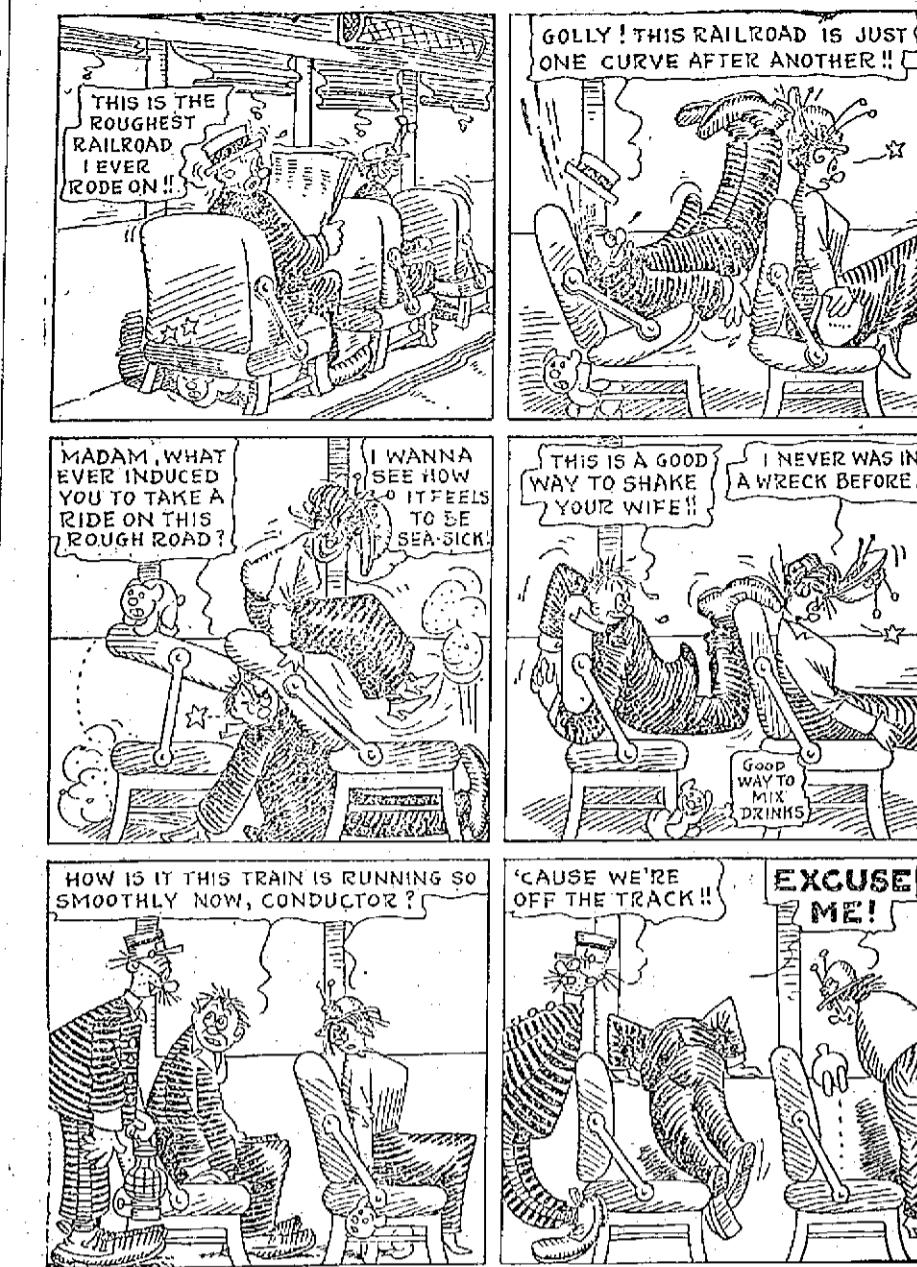
"The committee is of the opinion,"

says the report, "that a lifeboat is the best form of safety device under favorable conditions, but it rarely happens that they can all be launched safely in the event of fire or shipwreck. The Titanic sank under favorable weather conditions, and time enough to launch them had elapsed to have made it entirely practicable to save all on board if sufficient lifeboats had been provided."

The committee reported that frequently rafts are more easily launched than boats.

The drastic provisions of the La Follette bill covering lifeboats for excursion steamers have been greatly modified in the house bill, which specifies that in the rush season lifeboats up to only 70 per cent. of the passengers need be carried. The report states that the great load of lifeboats demanded on this class of steamers in the La Follette bill would have rendered them topheavy.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column. In the season from May 15 to Sept.



KING'S BIRTHDAY HONORS

Kitchener Made Earl; A. H. Stanley, Baronet—Order of Knighthood Conferred on Explorer Mawson

LONDON, June 22.—The King's birthday honors were announced yesterday. The list includes a large number of barons and baronets, but there are few notable names in it.

Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, His Majesty's agent and consul general in Egypt, is made an earl. Sir Herbert Cosey-Hardy, Sir Edgar Vincent, Major General John Fielden Brocklehurst and Sir Leonard Lyell are raised to baronets.

Among the baronets is Albert H. Stanley, manager of the London Underground Railways, who is English-born, but was reared in the United States. Mr. Stanley came to London from Detroit and assumed his British citizenship last year. For a number of

years he was connected with the Dartford United Railways and the Public Service Railways of New Jersey.

Other baronets named are Sir Joseph Beecham, the manufacturer and philanthropist; George Henschel, the composer; and Sir T. Vansittart Bowater, lord mayor of London.

Right Hon. Robert L. Borden, prime minister of Canada; George E. Foster, minister of trade in Canada, and Walter E. Davidson, governor of Newfoundland, are made knights of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George. Among the knights bachelors is Douglas Mawson, the explorer.

Knighthood was also conferred on James George Frazer, professor of social anthropology, Liverpool, and author of "The Golden Bough."

Tained lead, a poisonous ingredient, in the amount of .02 parts per million, which might render it injurious to health.

The Sen-Sen Chiclet Co., a corporation organized under the laws of Maine, with a factory at Salem, Ohio, was fined \$25 and costs for shipping misbranded chewing gum from Ohio into Illinois. The gum bore a label containing the words "Jumbo Pepsin Gum." Analysis showed that the gum contained no peptin.

The shipment of adulterated and misbranded marmalade in interstate commerce has brought three fines of \$25 each and costs to the W. H. Marvin Co., Urbana, Ohio. The "marmalade" contained nothing more than a trace of meat, there being 0.1 per cent of meat in two of the shipments, and .3 per cent in the third. This was not considered sufficient to comply with the federal law. The labels on the shipments giving the composite articles of the "marmalade" mentioned meat first.

Short weight of peanut butter brought a fine of \$25 and costs to Julius Koehler (The Royal Peanut Butter Co.) of Cleveland, Ohio, because the article was shipped in interstate commerce. Ten packages showed an average shortage of over 13 per cent in weight. Another Ohio company (of Toledo), the Ohio Spice & Extract Co., was fined \$25 and costs for shipping adulterated and misbranded marmalade into Missouri.

The Catawba Candy Co., of Sandusky, Ohio, was also fined \$25 and costs for sending into North Carolina and into Oklahoma a quantity of "Tea Samaras," all of which contained arsenic in either the candy or coating, or both. Leo Benjamin of New York City, according to the announcement, was fined \$25 for shipping into Pennsylvania "Chocolate Creminella," which contained arsenic. It also contained another mineral substance, a crude oxide of iron, which acted both as a color and a cocoa substitute. The label stated that: "This Cromolin contains powdered cocoa, and a little harmless coloring."

15,000 FINE AT SOUTHBROOK

SOUTHBROOK, June 22.—A hand tub rushed to the outskirts of the town on an automobile truck when word was received yesterday that the dwelling of F. B. Knowles, a Boston broker, was afire, could not obtain sufficient water to fight the flames effectively, and the house was destroyed. The loss is \$18,000. Mr. Knowles and his family were away at the time.

NURSE SAYS COMFORT POWDER KEEPS BABY'S SKIN HEALTHY

Mrs. M. E. Joyce, Trained Nurse, Fall River, Mass., says: "Comfort Powder keeps baby's skin clean and healthy, with no skinning odors to suffocate the child as you get from perfumed powders. I would not be without Comfort Powder in the nursery on account of its antiseptic, soothing and healing qualities. Every mother should use it."

The Gilbride Co.

Today We Put on Sale 250

CHARMING

Summer Dresses

\$3.00 and \$3.98 VOILE AND CREPE DRESSES AT

\$1.98

All the new models to choose from, fashioned from delightfully cool summer materials, beautifully made with the long tunie overskirt effects, white grounds with dainty flower and figure designs, in lavender, blue, pink and other wanted colorings. This lot represents the entire sample line of one of New York's leading \$3 and \$3.98 dressmakers. You can buy them today for... \$1.98

A Sale of Wash Goods Which Contains Variety and Value

TODAY we will commence a sale of Wash Goods such as every woman wants right now. We want to dispose of importers' and manufacturers' "over lots" of Wash Goods—that's what these are. Note the savings:

27 inch Ratine, all colors, regular price 25c. Sale price, 12 1-2c	36 inch Imported Dress Linens, all colors. Special value 39c
27 inch Poplins, all colors, regular price 19c. Sale price, 12 1-2c	27 inch Imported Silk Ratine, regular price \$1.00. Sale price 49c
36 inch Ratine, fast colors, regular price 39c. Sale price 15c	45 inch Embroidered Batiste, imported, regular price \$1.50. Sale price \$1.00
27 inch Fancy Pique, and striped madras shirting, regular price 25c. Sale price 15c	40 inch White Ratine, imported, regular price 89c. Sale price 49c
36 inch Ratine, fast colors, regular price 59c. Sale price 26c	Opportunities in Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bed Spreads
27 inch Fancy Ripplette, all colors, regular price 19c. Sale price 12 1-2c	60 dozen full size bleached Sheets, made of extra fine cotton, regular price 65c. Special for today... 39c Each
46 inch Imported Ratine, fast colors, regular price 69c. Sale price 39c	100 dozen Pillow Cases, size 42x36, made of nice, fine bleached cotton, regular 11c each. Sale price... 3 for 25c
31 inch Crepes, all colors, regular price 25c. Sale price 15c	12 1-2c Pillow Cases, made of good light bleached cotton. Sale price 10c Each
27 inch Fancy Stripe Voile, all colors, regular price 19c. Sale price 12 1-2c	\$1.25, the popular White Crocheted Spreads, medium weight, assorted patterns, hemmed ready for use. Sale price 79c Each
40 inch Costume, Voile, all colors, regular price 29c. Sale price 19c	\$1.59 White Crocheted Spreads, fringed, cut corners, full double bed size. Sale price \$1.39
27 inch Imported Silk Crepes, regular price 50c. Sale price 25c	\$3.50 White Satin Bed Spreads, fringed, cut corners, double bed size. Sale price \$2.50

Today We Will Let Go a Lot of

RUGS

If you have any rug needs this is your chance. Big buyers should hasten to take advantage of this sale. Read every item.

\$13.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 8x10-6. June Sale Price \$9.95	\$40 Best Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 (perfect.) June Sale Price \$32.50
1 lot Axminster Rugs, size 27x54, value \$1.08. June Sale Price \$1.49	1 lot Axminster Rugs, size 27x54, value \$2.25. June Sale Price \$1.59
\$15.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12. June Sale Price \$10.95	1 lot Axminster Rugs, size 36x72, value \$3.75. June Sale Price \$2.75
\$16.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, (seamless.) June Sale Price \$11.95	I lot Axminster Rugs, size 36x72, value \$4. June Sale Price \$2.98
\$10 Axminster Rugs, size 8x10-6. June Sale Price \$15.95	\$6 Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 6x9. June Sale Price, \$3.95
\$22.50 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12. June Sale Price \$17.95	\$7.50 Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 7-6x10-6. June Sale Price \$4.45
\$20 Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 (slightly mismatched.) June Sale Price ...\$15.95	\$8.50 Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 8-3x10-6. June Sale Price \$4.95
\$22.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 (perfect.) June Sale Price \$16.95	\$10 Wool and Fiber Rugs, size 9x12. June Sale Price \$30.00
\$37.50 Best Wilton Rugs, size 8-3x10-6 (perfect.) June Sale Price \$30.00	We have just received a complete line of the OLD FASHIONED RAG RUGS, suitable for chambers and bath rooms in shades of blue, green, brown, pink and mixed colors, and have marked same at Special June Sale Prices. The sizes range from the small door mat size to the large carpet size.

HAL CHASE WITH FEDS

Comiskey prepared to file injunction suits today.

President Frank Farrell of the New York Americans spent part of yesterday in consultation with Comiskey. Farrell said he intended to push proceedings to enjoin A. A. Schultz who jumped to the Buffalo Federal team playing with any other team than the New York Americans.

STEAMERS ARRIVE
NEW YORK, June 22.—Arrived: Steamer Caledonia from Glasgow, New York, June 22.—Arrived: Steamer Cattabria from Naples; Rotterdam

"TEA AND COFFEE"

are just as harmful to children as alcohol is to grown-ups," says Dr. Charlotte Abbey, superintendent of the Women's Directory, New York.

The reason why coffee and tea injure anybody is because these beverages contain the poison drug, caffeine, (from 1 1/2 to 3 grains to the cup), which physicians have long known affects the heart, stomach and liver.

Children especially, with their delicate nerves, are susceptible to the action of caffeine, and should never be allowed to have tea or coffee or any other beverage containing drugs.

Thousands of adults have found that their headaches, nervousness, indigestion and sleeplessness have vanished when a change was made from coffee and tea to

POSTUM

"THERE'S A REASON"

Postum contains no caffeine or any other injurious substance. Made from whole wheat and a small per cent. of molasses, it is a pure food-drink, having a delightful flavor, and containing the nutritive values of the grain. That's why it is good for both children and grown-ups.

Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder. Made in the cup with hot water. No boiling required. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

GROCERS EVERYWHERE SELL POSTUM

12 DROWNED IN CANAL

Passenger Launch Struck Stump
and Capsized — Victims Mostly
Women and Children

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 22.—A launch, succeeded in saving herself, persons, most of them women and children, who was in a serious condition at Madron, just south of Mud Lock, Ontario, less than 10 minutes after the launch had left the lock. According to Lewis Mogg, an engineer, and a Miss Welsh, a stowaway, passengers were aboard when he started on his trip through the canal to Liverpool.

Among those known to have perished are Mrs. George H. Adams, twice Adrians, children, Margaret G. Lillie, 2, and was less than a quarter of a mile and an infant, and six persons; John from the lock when the launch struck Mogg, an engineer, and a Miss Welsh, a stowaway. "Before I knew what had happened, the boat had tipped over and everyone was thrown into the water."

The body of Miss Welsh and an unidentified child were recovered a half hour after the fatality by a rescue party which was formed at Mud Lock. "I had just started on my journey," said Mogg, "and was less than a quarter of a mile and an infant, and six persons; John from the lock when the launch struck Mogg, an engineer, and a Miss Welsh, a stowaway. "Before I knew what had happened, the boat had tipped over and everyone was thrown into the water."

At least three men and one woman were missing on the lifeboat when it came to shore. "I do not know how many went down, but I heard that four persons swam to the bank of the canal."

SALT WATER TO KILL PEST

Is Useless — Mosquito
Life Thrives on the
Salt

Refined Petroleum or
Tar Oil Only Effective
Remedies

LONDON, June 22.—Mosquitoes are fond of salt, and it is a waste of time and money to try to drive them away by putting salt in the pools and rain barrels where they breed. Such is the conclusion of Professor E. Halford Ross of the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine.

The plan, he says, was given an extensive trial at Port Said, where the anopheline campaign was started in 1906. There are large salt distilleries at Port Said, and the crude sea salt regularly was thrown into the water where the domestic mosquitoes were breeding. It was soon found that certain kinds of mosquito larvae can thrive well in such salt water.

"For example, *Stegomyia callidora*, the carrier of yellow fever, and *Anopheles pharoensis*, which is a carrier of malaria, bred undisturbed in water containing salt up to and including a salt-content equal to that of the summer Mediterranean. As soon as this percentage of salt was reached a new mosquito appeared, namely, *Aeartomyia zambii*, which is an inhabitant of the salt pans and salt marshes of Malta, the bitter pools of the Isthmus of Suez and the Mediterranean shores. This mosquito is particularly venomous."

Professor Ross adds that crude or refined petroleum or resin or tar oil are the only things to put into mosquito pools.

Find Use for American Bird

Two "Bob White" quail from the United States, the gift of the American Zoological Society, are being bred by the colonial secretary, Lewis Harcourt, at his country estate, Nuneham Park, Oxfordshire, in the hope of introducing them into the British cotton-growing colonies. The bird, the carrier of yellow fever, and *Anopheles pharoensis*, which is a carrier of malaria, bred undisturbed in water containing salt up to and including a salt-content equal to that of the summer Mediterranean. As soon as this percentage of salt was reached a new mosquito appeared, namely, *Aeartomyia zambii*, which is an inhabitant of the salt pans and salt marshes of Malta, the bitter pools of the Isthmus of Suez and the Mediterranean shores. This mosquito is particularly venomous."

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COLLIDE ON LOWELL ROAD

TWO WOMEN SERIOUSLY INJURED
IN AN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION
LAST NIGHT

NASHUA, N. H., June 22.—Two women were seriously injured in an automobile collision on the Lowell road last night. Mrs. Mowatt of 76 Haverhill street, Lawrence, Mass., is believed to have received internal injuries, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Mowatt, had an arm broken. A car, driven by George Mowatt, was going towards Lowell when it collided with another machine in which were riding A. G. Smith, 56, son and daughter and James O'Neil, all of Nashua. The occupants of both cars were thrown to the roadway.

MORGAN B. WILLIAMS DEAD

LONDON, June 22.—Morgan B. Williams, who probably had more to do with any other man with the construction of the earliest railroads in the British Isles died today. He planned and built many of the Italian railroads as well as thousands of miles of the Russian Railways. He was born in 1825 in Wales and after retiring from the engineering profession was for 20 years vice-chairman of the Metropolitan Bank of England and Wales.

150TH ANNIVERSARY OF FREMONTE

FREMONT, N. H., June 22.—The 150th anniversary of the settlement of the town of Fremont was observed with an all-day celebration, addressed by Governor Fuller and Representative Charles of Manchester, and the program for the Second session of Field Days, including a military race and a parade filled out the day.

What Causes Spring Colds

The mysterious spring and early summer colds from which many New Yorkers as well as Londoners suffer are due to the fruit bats of the East, now in the parks and pastures, according to Professor Henry of Cambridge University. Describing this curious and little suspected source of danger in *The Times*, Dr. O'Neill says:

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LAWRENCE HIGH WON GAME 9-7 WON AND LOST

Errors Cost Local School
Boys Contest. Game
Was Loosely Played

Duffy, Panton and Hart
Featured at Bat for
Lowell High

In a game made conspicuous by loose fielding and poor baseball, Lowell high went down to defeat at the hands of Lawrence high, their rivals, last Saturday afternoon at Spalding park, by the score of 9-7. Each team was guilty of an even half dozen misplays.

A very small crowd was in attendance in spite of the fact that the game was the second one of the Lawrence series, toward which every energy is always bent by the local team. The rival high schools now stand one game apiece with the third and rubber contest to be decided in this city on Wednesday afternoon.

Wilson and Flynn were opposed to each other at the start of the game, but the down-river southpaw was replaced by Burkel in the fifth session. Wilson's work was greatly affected by the poor support his teammates gave him and was continually in the hole due to errors. At such times the local boy weakened and went wild. Had he been given any kind of support, how-



CAPT. ROLAND HIGGINS
Lawrence High School

Lowell Took First Game 3-2 and Lost Second in Slugging Contest

Lowell broke even in their double bill at Worcester Saturday afternoon, taking the first game 3-2 and losing the second contest by a 14-10 score. The games demonstrated the two extremes of baseball, the first one being a pitchers' battle between Mayhobin and Van Dyke while the second affair was a slugging bee for both clubs. Sixteen hits apiece were gathered in the latter struggle.

Lowell deserved the first game. To begin with, Mayhobin pitched a better game than did Van Dyke, although the Worcester southpaw displayed rare form in the pluses. Only five hits were made by Burkel's men while the Lowell bats rapped out nine safe clouts. Mayhobin issued but one free ticket.

Jimmy Ring started the second game but was hampered out of the box after four strenuous innings in which Worcester collected four runs and when Ring retired in the fifth the bases were choked. Rubo DeGroot, who followed him, did not fare any better, and before the Worcester bats had been sheathed after eight innings of slaughter 14 tallies had made their way up to the score board. Lowell made a ninth inning rally which netted five runs, but the home team's lead was too great to overcome.

DeGroot, Wacob, Daa, Kelly and Burke did the bulk of Lowell's hitting and run-getting. Pottenger and Shorten were in the role of sluggers for Worcester. The scores:

LOWELL HIGH		WORCESTER	
MacInnis ss	4	2	1
Higgins c	3	1	0
Dolaney tb	5	1	5
Burkel ph	3	1	0
Kennis dh	5	2	3
Lobato rf	5	0	1
Gaskill lf	4	0	1
Perry if	4	0	4
Flynn p, 2b	4	3	2
Totals	37	9	27
LOWELL HIGH			
Duffy 1b	4	2	11
McVeigh 3b	2	2	12
Panton 2b	4	1	2
Hart rf	5	0	2
Wilson p	4	0	0
Breen ss	4	0	1
Hobson cf	4	0	1
Collard if	3	1	7
Palm h	3	1	0
Totals	37	9	27
WORCESTER			
McVeigh 3b	2	2	12
Panton 2b	4	1	2
Hart rf	5	0	2
Wilson p	4	0	0
Breen ss	4	0	1
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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

GIVE US A SANE FOURTH

So rapidly is the agitation in favor of a sane Fourth of July growing that it is no longer necessary to explain to people generally why so many interests are earnestly supporting it. Other movements have to be argued on the political lines and based on individual examples, but in this most important matter it is very apparent that the abandonment of dangerous practices of celebration saves hundreds of lives and thousands of serious accidents yearly. The only stronger than most is the safe and sane propaganda is that it has not been preached for more generally for years past.

A table compiled by an interested contemporary estimates that for the past five years the number of serious accidents on Fourth of July has decreased systematically until last year when there was an increase of 12% over the previous year. This increase has been attributed to a less rigid enforcement of protective ordinances and the practice of holding celebrations that attracted great crowds of people into one place. In 1905 the number of important accidents was 340 and in 1912 it was 355 with a consistent reduction yearly. That this was due to the growth of the safe and sane movement is apparent from the fact that 258 cities had adopted the 36 in 1912 as compared with four in 1905.

Any custom that is ancient has a certain attraction due to its long existence and this attraction in the case of Fourth of July celebrations is perpetuated by the juvenile tendency to make noise. Quite naturally, perhaps, all people are apt to act more or less noisy when asserting their independence, but this noise should be unattended with danger and the observance is useless unless its significance is understood. It is to be feared that many of those who in the past exploded dangerous fire crackers neither knew the risk they were incurring nor the meaning of the pandemonium which they made collectively. Much of this silly celebrating reflected little credit on America or American citizens, and it frequently left regrets that came to maturity in the hospital. More than one father and mother in all our important cities connect the great holiday with some disaster that brought grief or death to their home. Last year Lowell had a sensible and dignified celebration that must have impressed on our citizens the value of common sense and municipal sanity on such an occasion. This year the record should be equaled, for it cannot be very much excelled, if it is particularly desirable that some form of entertainment with a patriotic flavor should be provided for the young. In various sections of the city, for anyone celebration that does not perpetuate the significance of the day is worse than useless. Let us have a sensible and really American Fourth of July this year.

PEOPLE OWN STREETS

Perhaps very many do not doubt that the streets of our cities belong to the people, but one's faith in the belief is apt to be shaken after long observation of certain conditions. The New York state court of appeals has asserted the fact very strongly recently in a decision which states that the ordinance of the city of New York giving equal rights to car owners is valid. In that city private interests had invaded the highways, hotels had given valuable standing privileges to taxicabs and other conveyances, and a source of revenue was created to which the city asserted its right to control. It has now been settled by the courts, however, that the licensing of the streets can not be usurped by individuals or private concerns. The streets belong to the people.

All cities have had experiences that make this decision interesting as relating to their peculiar problems. Sometimes it is an encroachment of private interests on sidewalks; at other times it is in the illusory assumption of power by transportation companies or other public utilities. It may even be in the obstruction of traffic by signs. For long periods a city may allow some dangerous practices to grow, but sooner or later it becomes necessary to insist on public respect for and recognition of the principle that the streets of our cities are for the use of our citizens and that any form of private monopoly or abuse of privilege cannot be tolerated. Even the municipality cannot stand away a right over which it has no control before the law.

Perhaps no one needs the realization of the fact that the streets belong to the citizens more than the occasional automobile owner who feels that his man for speed must not be checked, however pedestrians may run or jump to get out of his way. Not content with indulging his propensity to speed and arrogance where it may not harm anyone except himself, he shows little respect for municipal ordinances or private feelings when driving in the heart of the city but sees its selfish gratification above the public good. Conditions have improved materially in Lowell of late, due to stricter supervision on the part of the authorities,

Kansas that the railroads of that section have agreed to repair all their defective cars so as to be able to handle the great crops which are anticipated—said to be record breaking. Grain producers and railroad men have held conference so that the railroads will be ready especially to handle the wheat crop and so that all unnecessary delays may be eliminated.

TYPOGRAPHICAL CONVENTION

The delegates to the convention of the New England Typographical union opening here today are cordially welcome not only by the local fellow members of the craft but by the other unions of the city, the press and the city government representing the entire people. The Typographical union nationally is probably the strongest and most progressive body of organized workers in this country. For this reason alone the convention assem-

bling here today is an honor to our city which our citizens should fully appreciate. The Sun welcomes the delegates to Lowell and hopes their stay will be enjoyed in every possible manner.

THE RIVER PROJECT

The most ardent optimist in the ranks of those who have been boozing the navigation of the Merrimack river could not wish for more prompt or more convincing action than was displayed in the legislature, for the bill went through all its stages from the committee report to the governor's signature without a hitch. It now remains for the people of the Merrimack valley to turn their attention to the federal government, confident that the spirit which carried the project through the legislature will carry it triumphantly through congress. After many years of neglect the Merrimack is coming unto its own.

SEEN AND HEARD

It is quite possible to crack a joke without damaging it.

The man who spends all his time looking for something better is very likely not to find it.

You are never apt to get a million dollars by figuring what you would do if you had it.

It is our theory that the inventor of the doughnut was no friend of humanity.

It isn't final proof of aristocracy to call the Young Thing in the family a debutante.

If a man had to go home from work to a campfire supper, how he would howl about it.

The eating of a good Sunday dinner is much more pleasant than clearing the dinner away and washing the dishes.

A poor man is always saying he would like to be rich because of the great amount of good he could do with his money.

"What made me mad," said one resentful Sunday patron of the hotel, "is that they charged me a double price for a sandwich that was dry as a stick and nearly as hard. But I got even. I bored a hole in it, so it can't be used again."

SOME COMPLICATION

Having been fully instructed in the intricacies of the white slave traffic as it exists among white who are immoral because they earn only \$7.00 a week, instead of \$8.12, says the New York Sun, the country is apparently to be educated in another phase of the same subject. The General Federation of Women's Clubs was informed on Tuesday as to the antecedents of several practitioners of the oldest profession that:

"Some of them are from homes such as yours—dear fathers are merchants, real estate agents and managers of large business enterprises.

"One that we have interviewed is the daughter of a minister.

"Some are employed in department stores and offices.

"They are stenographers, cashiers, ticket sellers—going no work, but live at home in idleness.

"Their fathers own yachts and automobiles.

"Some are in the grammar schools, some in high schools.

And some call the young men of their home village "hoods." Thus the situation grows confused. A recent minimum wage would have wiped out the evil; today we must abolish automobiles, yachts, "hoods," even living at home, apparently.

The matter is not so simple as some earnest reformers are anxious to have us believe.

HOME SWEET HOME

It was midnight. The burglar had entered the house as quietly as possible, but his shoes were not padded, and they made a little noise. He had just reached the door of the bedroom when he heard some one moving in the bed as if about to get up and he paused. The sound of a woman's voice floated into his ears.

"If you don't take your boots off when you come into this house," it said, "there's going to be trouble and a whole lot of it. Here it's been raining for three hours, and you dare to tramp over my carpets with your mud-

A SWEET MOUTH FOR MR. SMOKER

If you are a steady smoker, you can change that taste for a delicious flavor, and sweeten your breath so that it is attractive instead of repellent to those about you, by using

ORA-HYGEN DENTAL CREAM
The Kind That Saves Teeth

It is strongly germicidal and antiseptic and prevents disease germs from entering the system through the mouth. Prevents tooth decay, polishes teeth to their natural whiteness. Keeps gums and fillings tight. Heals and hastens the healing of the mouth. Helps to heal and sweetens the breath. Cannot harden it or cut it. Lays flat on the teeth. All ingredients printed on label. Result of years of research by a practicing Dentist. Costs no more than what your Drugstore. Just try a tube today.

ORA-HYGEN COMPANY, Portland, Me.

PETER DAVEY
Undertaker and Funeral Director
83 BARTLETT STREET
Telephone 79-R

WE SELL
COAL

The best from the leading mines at lowest prices. None better.

Wm. E. Livingston Co.

55 THORNDIKE ST. EST. 1828

Lun Sing
FIRST CLASS LAUNDRY

Quickest and best service in the city. All garments returned without a button missing.

Our Customers' Satisfaction Is Our Aim.

99 PAIGE STREET.

wing here today is an honor to our city which our citizens should fully appreciate. The Sun welcomes the delegates to Lowell and hopes their stay will be enjoyed in every possible manner.

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Lack of tone in the digestive organs means that the stomach is no longer able to do its work as nature intended.

The nerves that control it are weak.

The glands that supply the digestive fluids are not working properly.

Gas on the stomach, sour risings in the throat and constipation result.

The cause of the trouble is thin blood.

Stomach, nerves and glands are all dependent on the blood and when it gets thin and watery they are at once weakened.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood and the first response from the stomach is a better appetite, freedom from distress after eating and an increase in ambition and energy generally.

Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a stomach tonic and see how your general health improves.

A diet book, "What to Eat and How to Eat" will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Every druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Influences. Moreover, the management discerned that the attitude of society toward the ex-prisoner is such that he is almost compelled to find his associates among criminals.

Part of the announced plan is to organize each community to care for its wayward youth and to receive back its paroled and discharged men.

The prison will send its chaplain, E. H. Louther, and other agents in the various communities to lecture on the causes of crime and to effect local organizations auxiliary to the extension department.—From The Survey.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"The Kissing Cup," one of the finest of racing reel plays, will be shown by the B. F. Keith theatre today and tomorrow, and should push interest up to a fever pitch.

It is to be noted that the high school graduation exercises will be held in the evening, no performances will be given.

So a shorter time than usual

will be allowed to lovers of sensational films to take in this real feature.

"The Kissing Cup" was built

from a scenario written by a man who owned the racing game from first to last and who was a noted sportsman.

Motion photographs taken of practically all of the noted running horses with their jockeys. In America.

He has built around the theme a story of compelling interest, and one which is literally crammed with thrills.

In addition to this there will be the stirring scenes featuring "Convict 13," an amazing story of a hardened criminal, who clambers from his life

the only woman he ever loved, in order

that she may be saved the taint of being a criminal's wife.

As a story of renunciation it stands forth as one of the most wonderful ever put on the stage.

Two comedy pictures will be shown.

Beginning Thursday afternoon, and continuing through Saturday afternoon of the week.

"Sled Orders," a magnificent military picture in six reels, will be shown.

Hundreds of men are brought into the pictures,

and the story is one which is full of thrills from beginning to end.

It is a sensational picture, because the photographers have succeeded in getting together scenes which are practically impossible for anyone to bring into a picture.

The cavalry charge, the hand to hand fighting,

the realistic bombardment of a town

are some of the things which will be shown.

"Sled Orders" one of the best pictures of the week.

During the week, Samuel Waller will sing as the soloist.

Admission is 10 cents, and children being admitted for five cents. Performances begin at 2 and 7.15 p. m.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

This week marks the close of the season at the Merrimack Square theatre and for the concluding offering Manager Carroll has selected a strong attraction that is wonderfully interesting.

"Lena Rivers," a play taken from Mary Holmes' novel of the same name. It is expected that each and every performance will be packed by large numbers who will attend for the purpose of giving the players an enthusiastic greeting and cheering.

On Saturday night, which is

"Good Bye Night," a capacity house is sure to attend.

If you are anxious to assure yourself for that night it would be well to buy your tickets in advance.

Telephone 2623.

Remember that this theatre is

always cool and comfortable, no matter what the weather conditions are outside.

Or the theatre is hot 20 degrees cool or the temperature is hot weather, made possible by the use of electric fans, an new ventilating system and several exits.

Be sure and attend one of the farewell performances.

THE OWL THEATRE

Thomas W. Ross is getting to be a great favorite in Lowell. He will be shown at the Owl today and tomorrow.

The All Star Feature Company, the

presenting this famous actor in "Checkers," a great six-part feature photo-play

staged under the personal direction of Augustus Thomas, America's foremost playwright and stage director.

The scenario upon which the production is based was prepared by Lawrence McGuire.

Entertainment, the

reporting Mr. Ross is a great cast of

talented and attractive stars.

and the production has been

made without consideration of expenses, hundreds of actors appearing in the great racing and betting scenes.

It will be shown in six great parts,

and over 250 scenes the humanness

of the characters seen in the play, the superb acting of the company, and the

action of the star himself, make a

good, appealing picture for all classes

and conditions.

Although this picture has

had one successful showing in this city, the requirements were so numerous that the management of the Owl decided to repeat it.

"Checkers" as a book and play has delighted hundreds of thousands, as a moving picture it brings

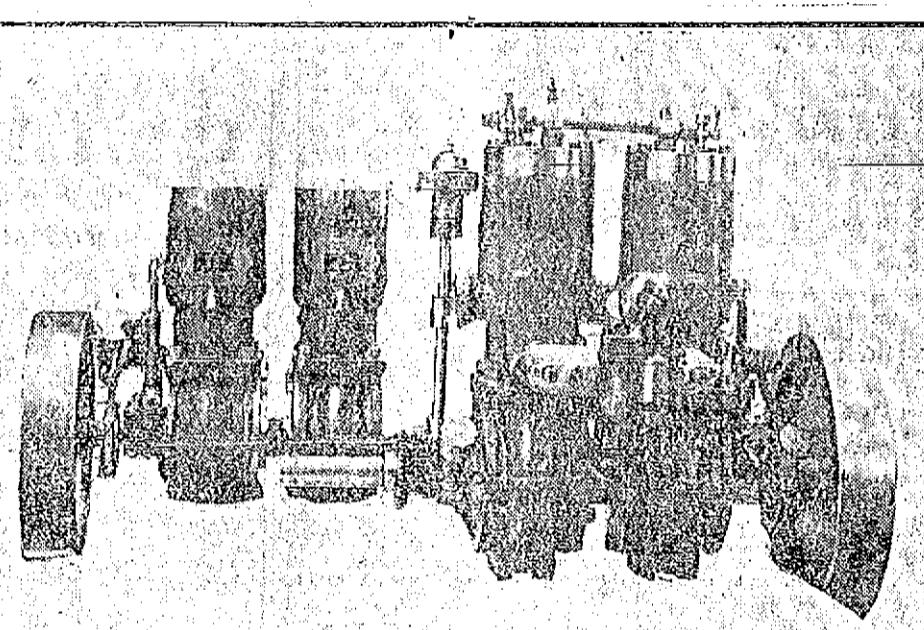
millions to millions.

FIRE CAUSED \$50,000 LOSS IN WORCESTER

Flames Started in Clothing Store and Spread Into Cellars of Riker-Jaynes and Liggett Hall & Lyon Drugstores

WORCESTER, June 22.—Fire which started from an unknown cause in the cellar of the D. H. Eames company clothing store at Main and Front streets early today did damage estimated at \$50,000. The flames spread into the cellars of the Riker-Jaynes drugstore and the Liggett-Hall & Lyon drugstore. The buildings, all four story brick structures are filled with offices and small shops and they suffered from smoke but the principal loss was in the cellar from fire and water.

Fine Showing at the Exhibition of Work in the Vocational School



THE TWO GASOLINE ENGINES MADE BY STUDENTS
Photo by Barr Engraving Co.

The exhibit at the vocational school showing the work of the boys' departments at the Mann and Old Bartlett schools attracted a great many visitors Saturday afternoon and was highly creditable to the school.

The electric department showed a great variety of work in the line of wiring and equipment which only an expert could understand.

Similarly in the automobile repairing department there were to be seen

various parts of automobiles upon which the students were working, their duty being to take the parts apart and put them together again in a repair basket at any defect that might occur in the mechanism.

Perhaps it was in the machine shop work that the products of the school were shown to the best advantage. Here were a great many articles actually made by the pupils, including lathes and different other pieces of machinery. The most important exhibit, however, were two cycle gasoline engines for motor boats, five or

six horse power each. These engines attracted much attention and were admired by many practical machinists who visited the school.

In the carpentry department were seen many articles constructed by the students, such as armoires, cabinets, desks, boxes, step ladders and many others calculated to train the young men in the different operations of carpentry.

Principal Fisher was congratulated upon the fine showing made and the state officials are well pleased with the results attained.

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SPILLANE IS SENTENCED

Judge Enright Imposed Term of One Year in Stabbing Case—DefendantAppealed

Michael Spillane was sentenced to one year in the house of correction by Judge Enright in police court today for assault with a dangerous weapon upon John J. Moloney, a barber residing at 155 Pleasant street. Through his attorney, J. Joseph O'Connor, he appealed and was held in the sum of \$500 for his appearance in superior court.

The assault occurred on June 4th, while Mr. Moloney was proceeding to his home about 11:10 o'clock in the evening. He was taken to St. John's hospital and was released but a few days ago, the case having been continued twice so that he could testify.

In court today the complainant told of being stopped by Mr. Spillane near the corner of Pond and Concord streets and when he refused to talk to him, the defendant followed him for about 100 yards and then struck him in the side. Mr. Moloney said that he was not aware that he had been stabbed until he had walked several yards and then he felt the blood flowing from his wound. He identified Mr. Spillane as the man who committed the assault.

Officer Lane's testimony

and asked him about the matter but defendant denied any knowledge of it. The studded knife was presented as evidence. Sgt. McCloskey, who assisted the former witness in making the arrest, corroborated his statements.

Joseph Sharkey told the court that he heard Messrs. Moloney and Spillane disputing on Concord street and said that the former was requesting the defendant to go away and let him alone.

Dr. Loughran was summoned to testify to the extent of the complainant's injuries, but he arrived late and after a short delay over the local court's jurisdiction in the case the aforementioned sentence was imposed. Mr. Spillane was bailed out by John J. O'Connell.

Costas Samaras pleaded not guilty to the larceny of \$34 from a Greek Newspaper Co., but as the evidence presented was not sufficient to satisfy the court of his guilt the case was continued till tomorrow morning for further consideration.

It seems that Samaras was engaged to deliver newspapers in the upper Market street district and the government contends that he collected money for these papers which he never turned over to the company. However, there was no evidence presented to this effect, but the complainant said he could bring in more witnesses and he

was held in the sum of \$200 for his appearance tomorrow.

Walter Hayes, alias Francis Keele, the young man who was arrested by Patrolman Kennedy on Church street last Saturday forenoon, after stealing a pocketbook and a ring from Rose Zabolowski, was ordered committed to the house of correction for four months.

Deputy Downey produced a letter from the police department of Manchester, N. H., which showed that the defendant had been arrested many times in the Queen city.

According to the evidence presented in court today Hayes went into a house on Church street, pretending to sell oil and while the woman was busy washing the floor plucked the purse containing \$34 and a ring from the table. He pleaded guilty but asked for an opportunity to do better as he had a wife in New Hampshire. The court opined that the crime was too serious, however, and a sentence to the house of correction was imposed.

Napoléon Botsvert and Adelard Germaine were charged with disturbing the peace by obstructing the sidewalk and striking blows of each other and at pedestrians who were passing at the time. The men said that the fight was the result of a game of pool which did not end favorably to one of the pair. Both are working at the present time and each was asked to pay a fine of \$10 within the next month.

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Loreen Casey

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AT THE VERY HEIGHT OF THE DRESS SEASON

Tremendous Shipments Received These Last Few Days. Our Store Is Crowded With Summer Clothes.



Our Latest White Crepe... \$8.75 | White Worombo Chinchilla, \$10 | Girls' Middy Suits... \$1.49 | Middy Blouses, This dainty Figured 75c | This Dress In French Voile Dress... \$5.00 | Linen.....\$5.00

LADIES OF LOWELL

This will be the banner week to make your selection of summer garments. Stocks full. Special attractive prices

WAISTS

Largest Waist Department In Lowell

at \$1.98

20 dozen Embroidered Organies.

50 dozen Flowered Voiles, Gladstone Collar Waists.

30 doz. White Voiles.

\$5.00 SUMMER SILK WAISTS, beauties at... \$1.98

\$5.00 CREPE DE CHINES for..... \$2.98

WHITE SKIRTS

Poplin, Pique, Ratine, Rice Cloth, Long Russian Tunics, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98.....\$1.00, \$1.98

One Thousand to Pick From

All Cloth Garments at quick moving prices. Suits selling to \$24.50. Will be \$10.00 today.

HOUR SALES MONDAY NIGHT

Opportune Savings for the Thrifty

6 TO 7 O'CLOCK ONLY

\$1.50 to \$2 Wash Waists, all sizes..... \$75c

Children's Lawn and Repp Dresses, \$5 to \$6 value, \$1.98

7 TO 8 O'CLOCK ONLY

Choice of 60 Coats, selling to \$10, at..... \$3.98

25 Long Tunic Serge Skirts, selling at \$1, choice.... \$2.00

8 TO 9 O'CLOCK ONLY

200 Dresses, all new,

\$3.00 to \$5.00 values, at..... \$2.00

AUTO DUSTERS, BATHING SUITS, SWEATERS. EVERYTHING FOR OUTING WEAR

New York Cloak and Suit Company

CHERRY & WEBB

12-18 JOHN STREET

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OBSERVED DECORATION DAY WITH APPROPRIATE SERVICES YESTERDAY

The Decoration day of the Knights of Pythias was observed in a fitting manner yesterday, the affair consisting of a joint meeting of the four local lodges of the order, and a visit to the Edison cemetery, where memorial services were held.

The members of the four local lodges gathered at the castle hall of the Knights of Pythias at 134 Merrimack street and there they carried out the teachings of the order in regard to the memory of those who have passed away. The services opened at 10 o'clock and the following program was carried out:

Introduction: G. C., William J. Jones, Chevalier-Middlesex Lodge; "Coming of the Counsellors," I. G., Fred Porter, Chevalier-Middlesex Lodge; "They Were Faithful to Their Trust," K. R. S., Elmer D. Robinson, Chevalier-Middlesex Lodge; Selection: "The Chapel," Pythian quartet—Robert Muir, first tenor, William H. Ward, second tenor, Melvin Barnes, first bass, Robert J. Fullerton, second bass; Roll Call of the Departed, P. C., Frank R. Whelch, Wm. Whiting, judge; Solo: "The Vacant Chair," Robert Muir; "Their Record Was Clean," M. P., John Usibar, Lowell Lodge; Selection, selected Quartet; Benevolence, M. E. Alexis Poiteau, Wm. Whiting, judge; Vocal Selection, selected, William Ward; "Their Place Is Vacant," V. C., William B. Jolly, Lowell Lodge; Piano Selection, selected, Miss Harriet E. Mansur; "We Mourn Their Loss," M. W., Daniel E. Starkey, S. H. Hines Lodge; "Symbol of Veneration," P. Morris Johnson, Wm. Whiting, judge; Response by all—Be

ANOTHER FIRE VICTIM

MILFORD, June 22.—The list of fatalities resulting from a fire that destroyed an Armenian lodging-house here last Tuesday, was increased to eight when Baban Arsenian died at a hospital today.

BIG BARGAIN

A two tenement house on Bartlett street, 6 rooms, hot and cold water bath; also 2 rooms upstairs, bath and hot and cold water. This is a rare chance for a bargain.

Double cottage of six rooms each, on Alder street, and a good lot of land can be bought for a small sum of money and is really a rare chance. For particulars inquire at JOHN MC MENAMIN, 212 Merrimack Street.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

LOWELL MAN'S BROTHER KILLED AT NO. READING

Charles S. Harris Shot by His Brother James After a Quarrel Over Chopping Wood—Slayer Surrendered—Brothers of Rev. Benjamin Harris

NORTH READING, June 22.—James, for the skin on the left side of the back.

The wounded man left and James walked out of the house to seek help and give himself up. It was then he encountered Coran, who with his family was spending the day at Mrs. Hall's, a neighbor, and who was about to call on the brothers.

In response to the call of Constable Crosswell, State Officer Silas P. Smith arrived within an hour, and Dr. Perley came later and performed an autopsy. His verdict is death from internal hemorrhage caused by a bullet wound.

James Harris was taken to the Reading police station, where he will spend the night.

BROTHERS OF LOWELL CLERGYMAN

Charles S. Harris, the victim, was a shoemaker and worked in a building in the yard near the farmhouse. The two brothers have been residents of North Reading about 40 years. Their mother died 25 years ago. For 20 years they have lived alone in the Chestnut-st house, James conducting the farm.

Rev. Benjamin Harris of Lowell is a brother. Both brothers spent Saturday evening in Lawrence. To those who gathered at the Harris house yesterday afternoon and to the officers James seemed not to realize the gravity of his act, the only time he exhibited any emotion being when he said good-bye to his sister before starting with Constable Crosswell for Reading.

Quarreled for Long Time

To the constable and other town officials, James said he and his brother had had trouble for years and had not spoken for a long time except to quarrel. He claimed the shooting yesterday was done in self-defense.

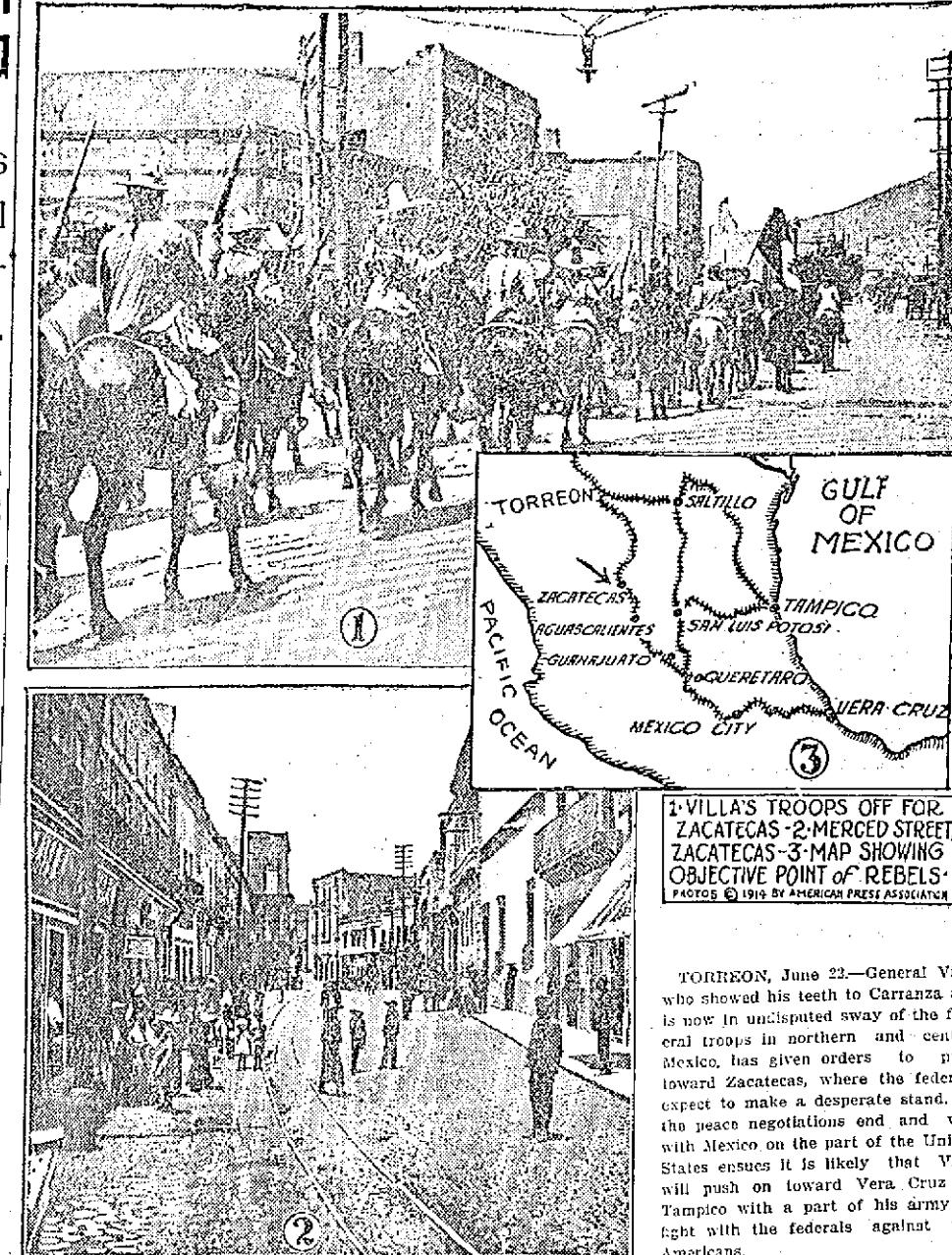
James' story is that yesterday he found Charles chopping wood at the block in the yard. He told him to desist and Charles refused. A dispute ensued and both grew excited and angry. Charles raised the axe and came toward James, uttering threats of violence. The elder retreated to the kitchen. Charles following him with the axe.

Once within the house Charles drew his revolver and struck his brother, hitting him with the butt of the weapon on the forehead, a bruise on the head of the dead man bearing out this statement.

JAMES DISCHARGES REVOLVER

Charles continued in advance. Then James fired three or four shots, aiming at his brother's legs, and the marks of imbedded bullets in the kitchen walls seem to corroborate this. Then the men clinched, and in the struggle another shot was fired, entering the right breast, penetrating the diaphragm and the liver and lodging un-

GENERAL VILLA ORDERS ADVANCE OF REBEL TROOPS ON ZACATECAS WHERE A DESPERATE BATTLE IS EXPECTED



1-VILLA'S TROOPS OFF FOR
ZACATECAS-2-MERGED STREET,
ZACATECAS-3-MAP SHOWING
OBJECTIVE POINT OF REBELS.
PHOTOS © 1914 BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

TORREON, June 22.—General Villa, who showed his teeth to Carranza and is now in undisputed sway of the federal troops in northern and central Mexico, has given orders to push toward Zacatecas, where the federals expect to make a desperate stand. If the peace negotiations end and war with Mexico on the part of the United States ensues it is likely that Villa will push on toward Vera Cruz or Tampico with a part of his army to fight with the federals against the Americans.

19 FIREMEN OVERCOME

NEW YORK, June 22.—Nineteen firemen were overcome yesterday afternoon when fighting flames in the building extending through from 81 Chambers street to 63 Reade street.

Three battalion chiefs and a captain were among those made unconscious by dense smoke and poisonous fumes. One fireman was taken to Hudson street hospital. Others had to be revived in the street with oxygen, pumped into their lungs by means of a pulmotor.

The fire in the basement and sub-cellars of the New York Talking Machine company, which also occupied the first floor, was described by Acting Deputy Chief George Kuss as one of the wickedest fought by the department in months.

For three hours firemen clung weakly to ladders put down into the basement, pumping dozens of streams on a blaze that extended a full block in depth.

Thousands of talking machine disk records and the wooden racks on which they were stored supplied material for the flames. Dense clouds of acrid smoke were generated by the melting records. To this was added a heavy flow of illuminating gas.

Interest begins Friday, July 3d, at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

CHARLES LYONS

Said to be From Lowell
Drowned at Suncook,
N. H.

Late yesterday afternoon word reached this city that Charles A. Lyons, aged 53 years, who claimed Lowell as his home city, was drowned in the Suncook river at Suncook, N. H., early Sunday morning. According to the story told the Suncook police the drowned man and a brother went to sleep on the bank of the river Saturday night and sometime before morning Charles rolled from his sleeping place into the water. When the body was found only the head was submerged. An attempt to locate relatives of the dead man in this city brought to light the fact that a Charles Lyons formerly lived near the Chelmsford line and it is believed he is the man.

PUT TO DEATH

Tool of "Black Hand"
Syndicate Executed at
Sing Sing Today

OSSINING, N. Y., June 22.—Peter Rebacci, a 19-year-old Italian, a tool of a "black hand" syndicate in Westchester county, was put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison today for the murder of Tony Marrone, of White Plains. Rebacci had figured in other crimes and on his promise to expose the workings of the murder syndicate Governor Glynn granted him a six months' reprieve. His confession will be used at the trial of four other members of the syndicate.

The electrocution today was conducted by E. B. Currier of Massachusetts in the absence of E. F. Davis, the state electrician, who is ill at his home at Corning. This is the first execution by electricity in this state Davis has missed. He has executed 111 criminals.

Friday, July 3d, is "Quarter Day" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings bank.

JILTED MAN SHOT GIRL

in all departments
Bargains by
Hundreds

Vacuum Washers

Two-Day Sale
39c

Monday and Tuesday
Formerly \$3.50

This is the
general
domestic
Utility
Clothes
Washing
Machine
formerly
sold all
over the
U. S.
\$3.50

Weights 1½ lbs.
washes 1½ lbs.
clothes in 3
minutes and washes
them clean!

no wear, no tear, no boiling, no odors,
no hard work, no washboard. Try it on
flannel. Blankets and fine delicate
materials and see the amazing results.

SWEeper-VAC.

Guaranteed for 1 Year—Will Last
a Lifetime.

New Model K \$7.50
First Time
at This Price

The famous SWEEPER-VAC is the only
VACUUM SWEEPER in the world com-
bining a powerful vacuum cleaner with a
convenient sweeper which can be
taken out and used separately. Over one
quarter million SWEEPER-VACS have
been sold.

After you save all the
money you CAN save by
taking advantage of
Bacon's low prices you then
receive (on Tuesdays) a fur-
ther saving of 5% if you
ask for Double Legal
Stamps. Every Stamp Book
is redeemable here for
\$2.50 in merchandise or
\$2.00 in cash.

Your Railroad
Fare Paid
Both Ways

Out of town customers living
within twenty miles of Boston will
have their railroad fares refunded
on purchases of \$7.50 or more.

Out of town customers living
within forty miles of Boston will
have their railroad fares refunded
on purchases of \$15.00 or more.

IMPORTANT—To have
your railroad fares refunded it
is necessary to shop on a house
transfer. This will be given on
request when you make your first
purchase and when you pay for
the goods at the transfer desk your
fare will be refunded. Transfer
Desk, Main Floor.

If you want help at home or in your
business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX ST.
BACON'S
W. & A. BACON CO., BOSTON

Over 100 Years in Business

The Store
That Pays
Your
Railroad
Fare
Both Ways

See Notice at bottom
of column.

Legal Stamp Books
issued by any store redeemed for
\$2.50 merchandise or \$2.00 cash



Tuesday is
DOUBLE
Stamp Day

Double Legal Stamps All Day

Pre-Inventory
Clearance
SALE

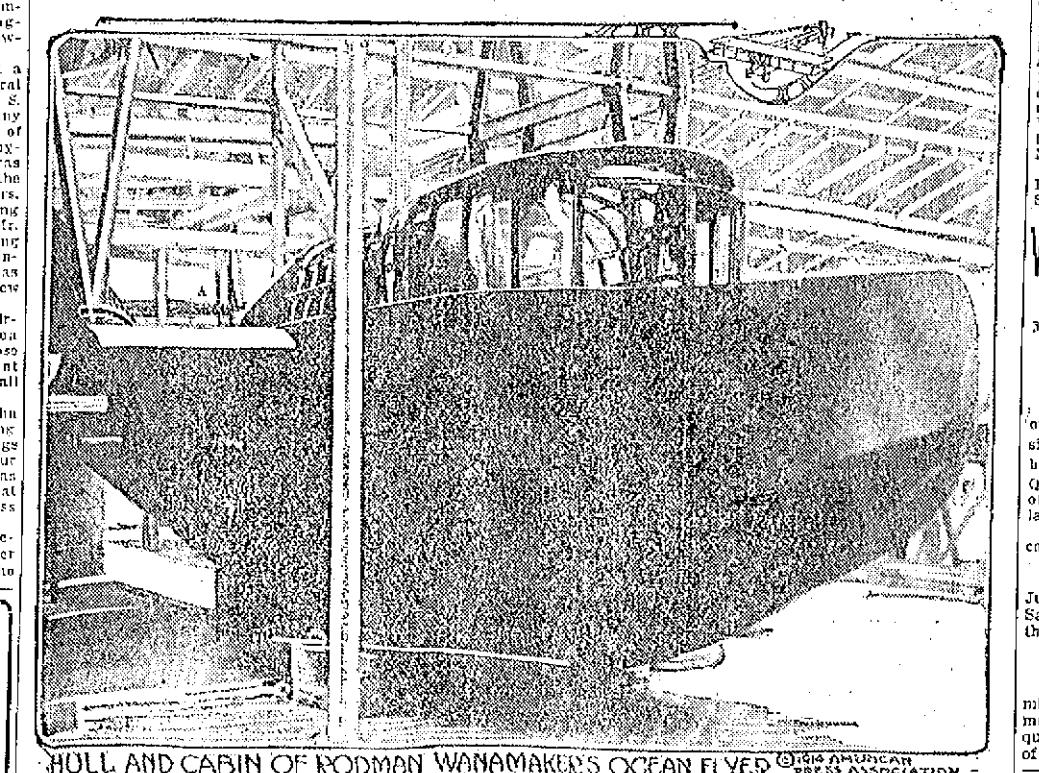
HELD AN IDEAL OUTING

Hamilton and Other Industrial Concerns Joined in Day's Outing at Nantasket Beach

In the good old summertime there are many outings of all degrees of social success; there are good outings, better outings and best outings. At the head of the list is the annual outing of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. of this city, which this year was held jointly with the Merrimack Utilization Co. of Lowell, the Sharp Manufacturing Co. of New Bedford and the Mason Machine Co. of Taunton. Those who took part in the affair, to the number of about 200, were the superintendents, overseers, office clerks and others connected officially with the various companies. All the heads of departments were present. The joint outing is the idea of Mr. Arthur R. Sharp, who wishes by this means to keep in personal touch with those directing the many allied industries. At this outing a personal gift of \$50 in gold is given to the superintendent or overseer whose department has made the greatest record for efficiency during the year. For the past two years the prize has come to the Hamilton Co. but this year it went to an employee of the Sharp Co. in New Bedford.

The happy representatives of the Hamilton Co. met in Merrimack square on Saturday at 5:15 and took a special car to Rowe's wharf, where they were joined by representatives of the other industries. The larger crowd then took the boat to Nantasket beach and went direct to the beautiful Villa Napoli on the heights above the sea. Here the crowd formed two by two and each man was presented to Mr. Sharp. With the old Hamilton, proud

WANAMAKER SEAPLANE WILL TRY ATLANTIC FLIGHT IN JULY, GUIDED BY SHIP FLAGS



HULL AND CABIN OF RODMAN WANAMAKER'S OCEAN FLYER © 1914 AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

This is the Rodman Wanamaker sea plane with which Lieutenant Porte will try to cross the Atlantic probably about the middle of July. It shows the hull of the hydroplane and a part of the cabin. It was planned to hold the first trial flight of the machine at Hammondport, N. Y., where it was constructed by Curtiss, on June 22. Lieutenant Porte has announced

that he will fly less than 500 feet above the sea. He will not have any wireless apparatus because he wants to have weight. He will be guided by flags on passing ships.

that he will fly less than 500 feet above

BANJO TORCHES
Complete \$1.50

Tin Measures and Funnels 5c Up

Adams Hardware
& PAINT CO.

400-414 MIDDLESEX ST.

MARY J. COONEY

Public Stenographer and Typist

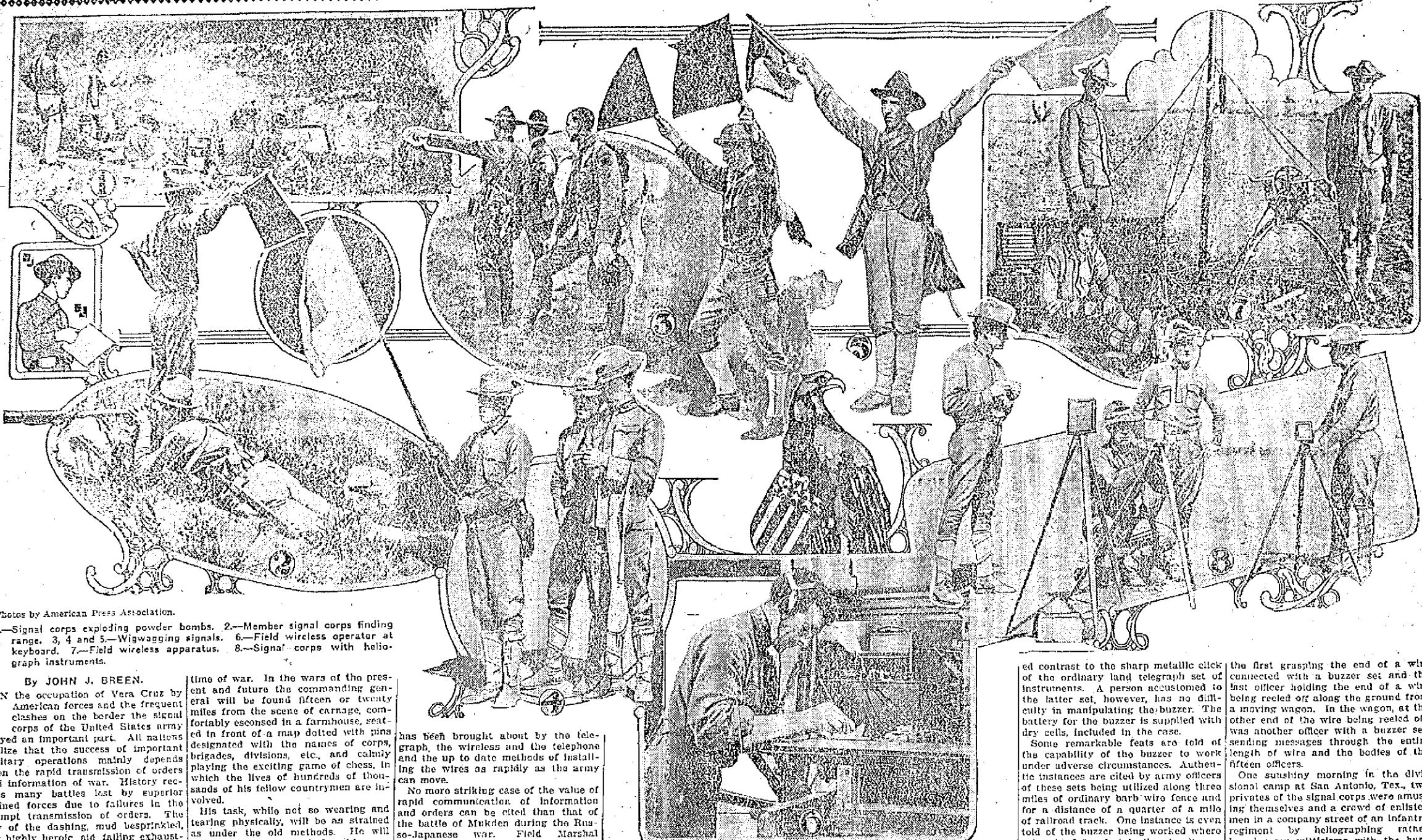
CENTRAL BLOCK

Room 00

Telephone

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Signal Corps Important Branch of United States Army



Photos by American Press Association.

1.—Signal corps exploding powder bombs. 2.—Member signal corps finding range. 3, 4 and 5.—Wigwagging signals. 6.—Field wireless operator at keyboard. 7.—Field wireless apparatus. 8.—Signal corps with heliograph instruments.

By JOHN J. BRENN.

IN the occupation of Vera Cruz by American forces and the frequent clashes on the border the signal corps of the United States army played an important part. All nations realize that the success of important military operations mainly depends upon the rapid transmission of orders and information of war. History records many battles lost by superior trained forces due to failures in the prompt transmission of orders. The day of the dashing, mud besplattered, but highly heroic, aide, falling exhausted at his commander's feet as he hands in a report of danger to some particular part of the army, is a thing of the past.

His task, while not so wearing and tiring physically, will be as strained as under the old methods. He will spend hour after hour before his map going for perhaps twenty-four or forty-eight hours without sleep. But he will be away from the confusing roar of big guns and surrounded by utter quiet, conducive to calm thinking. Even the telegraph office will be removed from his hearing in an adjacent room and only his closest aids allowed in his presence.

Wire Controlled Army.

This revolution of the art of warfare

has been brought about by the telegraph, the wireless and the telephone and the up to date methods of installing the wires as rapidly as the army can move.

No more striking case of the value of rapid communication of information and orders can be cited than that of the battle of Mukden during the Russo-Japanese war. Field Marshal Oyama controlled his entire force by wire from his headquarters in a farmhouse twelve miles to the rear of the firing line, beyond even the noise of the thundering, big guns.

As an army moves into hostile territory today its commander must be kept in constant communication with his base and the seat of government by lines of information. If they exist the ordinary telegraph or telephone lines of the country will be seized and

utilized for this purpose. If such do not exist field lines will be rapidly laid on the ground as fast as the army moves.

When deployment is made the division commander will require his signal troops to keep in touch with his base and the seat of government by lines of information. This calls for rapid work of laying lines.

The "buzzers" is a new development of the military lines of information. It is a composite telegraph and telephone, placed in a small portable case the size of the ordinary hand camera. When used as a telegraph instrument the buzzer emits a buzzing sound like that of a wireless apparatus in mark-

ed contrast to the sharp metallic click of the ordinary land telegraph set of instruments. A person accustomed to the latter set, however, has no difficulty in manipulating the buzzer. The battery for the buzzer is supplied with dry cells, included in the case.

Some remarkable feats are told of the capability of the buzzer to work under adverse circumstances. Authentic instances are cited by army officers of these sets being utilized along three miles of ordinary barbed-wire fence and for a distance of a quarter of a mile of railroad track. One instance is even told of the buzzer being worked where a break of five feet in the circuit was made for experimental purposes and messages transmitted across the intervening space without serious difficulty.

With an ordinary land set of instruments operation where even a loose connection occurs is an impossibility.

Possibly the most interesting instance was that tried and successfully carried out at the signal school at Fort Leavenworth. Fifteen officers joined hands,

the first grasping the end of a wire connected with a buzzer set and the last officer holding the end of a wire being reeled off along the ground from a moving wagon. In the wagon, at the other end of the wire being reeled off, was another officer with a buzzer set, sending messages through the entire length of wire and the bodies of the fifteen officers.

One sunny morning in the divisional camp at San Antonio, Tex., two privates of the signal corps were amusing themselves and a crowd of enlisted men in a company street of an infantry regiment by heliographing rather broad army witticisms with the burnished bottoms of dishpans. A veteran infantry sergeant stood watching the fun.

"Them devils," he said with a grin. "I guess if one of 'em got out in the desert with nothin' but a stray coyote he'd signal by makin' the coyote wave its tail in Morse code."

And any one who watches the signal corps at work will be inclined to agree with the sergeant.

Roosevelt Sees Giraffe He Killed



Photos © 1914, by American Press Association.

Upper—Colonel Roosevelt from late picture. Lower—Colonel Roosevelt pointing to giraffe he killed.

ONE of the pleasantest experiences Colonel Roosevelt had for the colonel's half day at the on his return from South Africa was a visit to the Smithsonian Institution, and the automobile was Washington, where he viewed the stuffed specimens of some of the big game which fell before his mighty gun on his South African trip. He didn't attempt to conceal his "delight."

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three-quarters of a century ago by Andrew Jackson Downing, many of which were followed by Mr. Roosevelt's orders when he was president. At the main south door of the new national museum a large crowd stood waiting. Halfway down the granite steps stood a platoon of newspaper photographers and moving picture men.

Later Mr. Roosevelt pointed with considerable pride to a giraffe which he had killed on the South African trip. There always was a crowd of interested listeners, and the colonel's face glowed with pride as he answered questions and told of the stirring incidents surrounding the shooting of this animal. WALTON WILLIAMS.

FINANCIERS QUAIL BEFORE "SHOW ME" JOE FOLK

As counsel to the Interstate commerce commission former Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, in his conduct of the probe into the affairs of the New Haven railroad, exhibited a great deal of the combative spirit that gained him national fame when he sent the St. Louis boulders to jail. He entered the investigation with the zest that characterizes everything that he tackles, with the result that there were startling revelations of the mismanagement of the road, and the public got an enlightening idea of some of the methods of high finance.

Then he hurried on up into the rotunda of the museum and into the west wing, the crowd rushing pel-met after him. In the crowd were old men, women and children, many of them sight-seers from out of town.

The first group he visited was that of the rhinoceros family.

"Ah, by George!" exclaimed the colonel when his eye caught it. "That is great."

Waving his hat over his head, he shouted: "Cherrile and Miller, where are you? Come here—see this!"

Leo Miller and George Cherrile, naturalists, who were with him on the South American trip, pushed through the crowd to where the colonel stood smiling as he studied the group.

"I remember just as well as if it were now, this moment, when I got that big bull," said the colonel to Dr. Merriam. "Kermot said to wait and get a better chance, but I said I must fire, and I did, and I got him."

Dr. Merriam gave the colonel an explanation of the newer methods of taxidermy used by the museum experts in mounting the colonel's specimens.

"It is wonderful," came the reply, "the best I have ever seen. And, see there, he has got the red dirt on the horns and snout. It is always there, and I was afraid the taxidermist would not remember. The pose of the head on that calf is fine—most lifelike. It is the same with the adults. The bull would rarely hold his head up like that unless he sniffed some danger. That's all right as it is, with that understanding."

"I am amazed," he said to Dr. Merriam, "to find that these specimens have been so well mounted. Their horns are fine. But they are all in the trees. Oh, no; there is one on the rump of that cow. That's right, that's right. They perch there to eat the small flies that come up from the sand on the legs of the beasts. That is well done—by George, that is well done!"

Later Mr. Roosevelt pointed with considerable pride to a giraffe which he had killed on the South African trip. There always was a crowd of interested listeners, and the colonel's face glowed with pride as he answered questions and told of the stirring incidents surrounding the shooting of this animal. WALTON WILLIAMS.

tures generally are interspersed with interesting anecdotes. One of the stories Mr. Folk delights to tell of himself is the following:

At a small town where he was born to speak a portly man named Sildons had been scheduled to act as presiding officer. He felt the importance and dignity of the occasion keenly, but without knowing very much to say. In opening he rambled on about national issues and the past glories of the Democratic party till finally he reached the

state situation, which he promptly declared was of overwhelming importance to the people of Missouri. To work up a climax he began:

"I will ask you this question: Who is this man that has been named for the governorship?" I say, "Who is Joseph W. Folk?" I repeat it. "Who is Joseph W. Folk?"

"Oh, thunder!" squeaked a shriveled up little man in one of the front seats. "I'll bite. Who is he anyway?"

ARTHUR J. BRINTON.

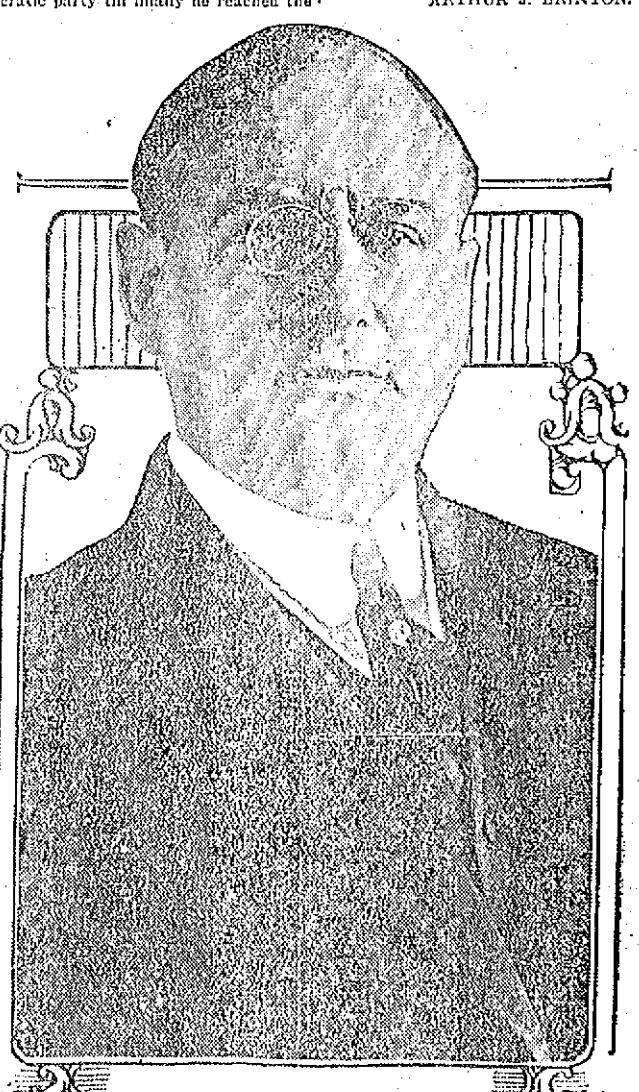


Photo by American Press Association.

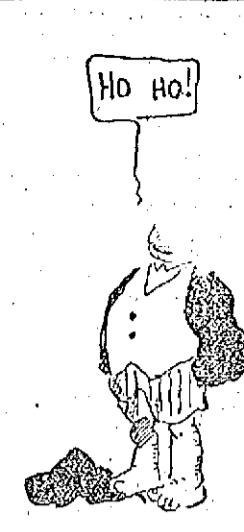
JOSEPH W. FOLK.

DAY BY DAY WITH THE DEYS



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Who Laughs Last



By CLARE VICTOR DWIGGINS



THE MAN IN THE MOON

There is no livelier locality in the city than part of Middlesex street which takes in Depot square and its immediate vicinity and, especially at night. Go there any time between p.m. and midnight and you will usually find something doing. The incoming and out-going passenger trains, the passing of through freight trains, the almost constant passing of trolley cars, auto houses, stores, lumberyards, salaried employees and ever-moving crowds of humanity all contribute to the general liveliness and impresses you that it is no place for a blind man, a deaf man, a sleepy man or a nervous man. A stranger to Lowell arriving at night would imagine that his train had dropped him right in the heart of the town; and should he tarry under the bright lights for long he might be approached by a few individuals who didn't yet know where they were to sleep. If he wanted to drink he could; if he wanted to eat, he could; if he wanted to bowl, he could; if he wanted to dance, all he'd have to do would be to climb the hill to Charlie Bunker's "Casino"; in fact, if he wanted any old thing, a homeless man with money in his pocket wanted, he could get it. One thing surprises me, there are no movies in that part of Middlesex street, just why I don't know.

When your country cousin comes to town visiting you and you wish to show him the sights, don't waste much of your time toting him up and down Merrimack and Central streets, and hanging around where people are posing on the curb or waiting for cars, take him to Middlesex street where under the lights both dim and bright there's something doing every minute.

Amateur Ball Tossers

With so many amateur ball players taking part in the various leagues which are in existence this season, it speaks well for the well-being of the game in Lowell. Thus far there has been an absence, pleasingly noticeable, of games of baseball being used for gambling purposes. In this connection I have understood that the Textile school directors will not lend the Textile campus for games with the gambling feature annexed, and if other controlling agencies, and if the park department included, were to adopt similar measures, it would mean lasting good to the game of baseball. Few questioned the propriety of eliminating the baseball pools, nor will we long doubt that the results have been other than healthy. With its own pool among us working its own will, its ill effects were not difficult to see. We saw its evil in small boys imitating their elders and playing the game for so much a side. And we read in respectable papers all about it. Things look now a great deal better.

Boys Forget About Home

There is many a boy living away from home who soon forgets his promise to write often to his mother. At first he is actuated by a sense of both duty and perhaps homesickness; but ere long new associations and surroundings serve to draw him from duty and he is no longer homesick. His letters home become less and less frequent and finally cease altogether. The youth thus neglectful and selfish doesn't always become vicious or dissipated, it is true, and certainly he doesn't become any better. But it is true that he, in severing the links that kept him in constant touch with his good mother, suffers loss that cannot be estimated. That loss is too often shown in absorbing selfishness, in a disregard for the sacred things of life, in the pursuit of spurious enjoyment, in profligacy, in penituousness and a score of unworthy traits of character which show in one who lives for himself alone. I know a business man in this city who left home nearly 20 years ago, and only when he has visited his father's home or when his father has visited him, has he failed to write to his father every week. He says that nothing short of being down and out and being without the price of a two-cent stamp would keep him from sending these weekly letters home. Is there any doubt as to the quality of the relationship between this man and his father? Do you not believe that the old man's closing years are marred by this filial neglect? There's no boy--acts so simple yet so far-reaching. There's no doubt of it. Do you not think that the old man thinks more of his son's letter than his worth of being sent an automobile with all the fixings? There's no boy of 16 yet many a son who has left home and achieved great wealth identifies it upon his father and mother, thinking to make amends for him self alone. I know a business man in this city who left home nearly 20 years ago, and only when he has visited his father's home or when his father has visited him, has he failed to write to his father every week. He says that nothing short of being down and out and being without the price of a two-cent stamp would keep him from sending these weekly letters home. Is there any doubt as to the quality of the relationship between this man and his father?

PROGRESSIVE FIELD DAY

BOSTON, JUNE 22.—Progressive party leaders last night announced a field day to be held at Fenway park, American League grounds, July 21. Leaders of national prominence in the progressive party will be present. It was said:

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, ON ALL STREETS IN BILLERICA, \$1,000 to \$500 you can buy a home. Start now. If buying or selling, it will pay you to see me. Vance, 88 Third St., Centralville.

12 TENEMENT BLOCK FOR SALE

In West Centralville, near Lawrence bostery; near church and schools. Will pay 20% on investment. As own place no time to leave after property is sold. Small amount down will buy this property. Address S. T. Sun Office.

TWO TENEMENT HOUSES

OF 13 rooms each, located near the Calburn school on Lawrence st.; will be sold cheap for a quick sale. Inquire at 101 Grand st.

7-Room COTTAGE FOR SALE OR TO LET

10,000 feet of land; Mr. LeBlanc, Haverhill st., Esmere. Inquire Mrs. M. LeBlanc, Haverhill st., Esmere.

SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE WITH LARGE lot of land for sale, at 28 Manchester st., two minutes to the car line, a good chance to keep home. Call evenings or Saturday afternoons.

S-HOME HOUSE FOR SALE ON Fletcher st., near No. common; slate roof; furnace heat; open planning. Inquire 308 School st. Tel. 2025.

Baseball Dope

Only a little while ago we beheld Jim Gray's team in last place and we began to wonder if he were going to be anchored there for keeps; but lo, in a comparatively short time we pick up the paper and now see the team in fourth place, and we believe it shouldn't wander far from that position for a while now, unless, indeed, it wanders upwards. It's funny to hear some fans talk: When the team stands low they will declare that Jim Gray as a manager is not much; but when the team climbs and gets up among the leaders, why then they say Jim's a pretty clever manager. This goes. We're a pretty good team at that. I've only one suggestion to make as a member of the bleacher strategy board. Look around for another good catcher, and make an out-fielder of Greenhalge. If he couldn't field as well as Harry Hooper he's a natural and consistent hitter, and that's what we want out there. What do you think, Jim?

The New June Weather

The weather of mid-June is indeed as Capt. Worthen has parodied it: "And what is so raw as a day in June? Then if ever the north wind brays; Then it is up take up your paw— And place it where your cold ear lies."

I don't know whether the captain claims that the lines are original or not—it seems to me as though I had heard the first line before somewhere. Perhaps the weather man of the Saturday chat page of the Courier-Champion can tell us all about it for he's authority in weather lore. Some-

pleasedo come home as soon as you can, Will.

From Mother.

In Memoriam.

George U. Miller, who was for many years local freight agent of the N.Y. New Haven & Hartford railroad, died at his home in this city on the 15th inst. When the merger took place he was retired from his position at half-pay, yet he ever retained his interest in the work in which he had so long been connected. He was a thoroughly likeable and dependable man. For his uniform kindness and consideration he was beloved by the men who served under him, and while they feel the keenest regret at his death they also feel it is well that his long sufferings are over and that the record be set straight.

At the conclusion of the service Mr. Peter Ronan raised his hands and requested everybody to leave the building as quickly and as quietly as possible. The worshippers, most of them believing there was a fire or some danger impending left in good order.

Former Chairman Charles J. Logue of the school house commission held the watch and as the last one left the 16th street door was ticked off.

Mr. Ronan was well satisfied with the time, but expressed the belief that the record could be bettered on the next trial. Mr. Ronan said he had the drill at the suggestion of Mayor Curley, who wished to learn how quickly the larger halls and churches of the city could be emptied in an emergency. The experiment probably will be made in other churches and halls.

The man in the moon.

FIRE DRILL IN CHURCH

FIRE DRILL IN CHURCH

CONGREGATION LEFT ST. PETERS IN DORCHESTER, IN 250 SECONDS

BOSTON, June 22.—Attendance at the 9 o'clock mass yesterday morning at St. Peter's church on Meeting House hill, Dorchester, went through the first fire drill in a church in the history of Boston. Without previous intimation that the test was to be made, more than 1,000 persons reached the street in 24-2 minutes.

At the conclusion of the service Mr. Peter Ronan raised his hands and requested everybody to leave the building as quickly and as quietly as possible. The worshippers, most of them believing there was a fire or some danger impending left in good order.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—EXPERIENCED double entry bookkeeper; state experience and salary expected. Apply 27 Sun Office.

FLY SPINNERS, CAP SPINNERS

and twisters wanted for worked mills. Meet Mr. Hurley, the overseer, Tuesday at 10 o'clock, City Employment Office, 121 Central st.

HALLE'S AUTOMOBILE AND BAR-B-SHOLES, 61 Washington st., Boston, for sale, 8x12 room, board, raffle door ticket furnished by "61 Co-operative Propositions." Get particulars.

LOWELL RAILWAY MAIL CLERK

examinations coming. \$100 month. Send questions from Franklin Institute, Dept. 168 N. Rochester, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS

Through instruction \$5. Required if not applying for particular from American Civil Service School, Washington, D. C.

TENEMENTS TO LET TO ADULTS

or small family, in front of 16 Agassiz st., on Lawrence, in first class repair, gas, toilet on floor, rent \$1.85.

AN EIGHT ROOM COTTAGE AT 12

Cottage st. to let; has hot and cold water and bath; also set tubs. Inquire at 56 West Union st.

6-ROOM COTTAGE HOUSE TO LET;

hot and cold water, bath. Tel. 3406-M.

ROOMS TO LET, ALSO ROOMS FOR

87 Central st.

TENEMENT OF 3 ROOMS TO LET;

\$1.25 per week; adults preferred. 22 Elmwood ave.

THREE FINISHED TENEMENTS

to let with bath room, hot water. Rent \$10 a month. Inquire at 50 Albion st.

NEWLY PAINTED SIX-ROOM TENE

MENTION; to let; natural hot water,

bath, furnace heat; \$125 at 6 Schafer st. Apply 547 Merrimack st.

FINE FIVE-ROOM TENEMENT TO

let. Inquire at 70 Chapel st.

TWO NEWLY PAINTED 6-ROOM

houses to let; \$125 at 42 Barclay st.; rent \$10 and \$1.50 per month. Apply 312 320 Middlesex st. Schutz Furnitur Co.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE APART

MENTMENT OF 6 ROOMS TO LET;

\$1.25 per week; adults preferred. 22 Elmwood ave.

THREE FINISHED TENEMENTS

to let with bath room, hot water. Rent \$10 a month. Inquire at 50 Albion st.

FINE FIVE-ROOM TENEMENT TO

let. Inquire at 70 Chapel st.

TENEMENT OF 3 ROOMS TO LET;

\$1.25 per week; adults preferred. 22 Elmwood ave.

BICYCLE FOUND LAST WEEK;

april 189 Chelmsford.

A BOSTON TERRIER LOST. THIS

morning. Dog had collar with large red bow of ribbon. Finder please re

turn to 650 Minuteman street. Reward.

BUNDLE OF BLUE PRINT MAPS

lost on Sutton st. Will the finder ad

dress L. T. Sun Office and receive reward?

CAMPAIGN HAT WITH INSIGNIA

M.C. S. lost on Branch st. Reward

if returned to 506 School st.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE FOUND OWN

er can have same by proving property

North Billerica, L. W. Kitchin.

AN ENVELOPE CONTAINING A

sum of money in bills, lost Monday

Tuesday; also with the bill was a

small envelope containing \$27.50 in

cash. Reward if returned to 63

Bellevue st. or tel. 3237.

MISCELLANEOUS

PROF.

EHRLICH'S

"606"

SALVARSAN

Administered in the veins at Dr. Tammie's office. NO LOSS OF TIME

from business. NO PAIN.

laxia, laxinotor, ataxia, and various

forms of skin diseases arising from

internal poisons.

Administrates the problem of the cen-

terities and ridges the world over.

the human race.

RESULTS IMMEDIATE.

Wasserman blood tests made.

Also treats cancers, tumors, all acute

and chronic blood and nervous dis-

orders, venereal, diabetic, gouty, rheu-

matic, etc.

Also treats diseases of the eye, ear, nose,

throat, skin, stomach, liver, kidneys,

bowels and rectum, epilepsy,

and all forms of diseases.

Treats all forms of disease to suit the con-

venience of anyone applying for

treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do

not treat elsewhere until you have in-

vestigated methods and terms. Lowell

Office, 37 Central street, Mansur block.

Hours, 7 to 12, 2 to 4, and 7 to 8. Sun-

days, 7 to 12.

Consultation, Examination, Advice

FREE.

We Will Paper Your Rooms for

\$2.00 and Up

And furnish the wall paper. Dealer in

wall paper at very lowest prices, also

paperhanging, whitewashing and

painting. Estimates given on large

or small jobs. All work guaranteed.

MAX GOLDSTEIN

Tel. 2837

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES

LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Mfg.
Trunks moved carefully and promptly
by Reliable Parcel Delivery Co.
Phone 411.

A special price on the furniture re-
pairs at Adams & Co.'s during June,
July and August.

Miss Alice Swan of Merrimack
street was yesterday the guest of relatives
in Nashua, N. H.

Messrs. Albert Belding and Andre
Richter of Manchester, N. H., were
guests of Lowell friends yesterday.

Mrs. Emilie Richter and her son Andre
of Manchester, N. H., were yesterday
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Ricard of Fletcher street.

Miss Irene Grimes of Hastings street
observed the 12th anniversary of her
birth Saturday with a social and enter-
tainment at her home in the afternoon.

Mr. John Gropoli and family of
Michigan, who were visiting relatives
in this city for the past two weeks,
left here yesterday for Canada, where
they will visit points of interest.

Congressman John Jacob Rogers has
forwarded to the American Cross of
Honor society the names of Jesus Bar-
ber of 78 Congress street, this city, and
Thomas Corbett of Woburn as candidates
in this district for the medals of
heroism offered by the organization.

On the occasion of her coming mar-
riage Miss Marie Anne Lambert was
tendered a miscellaneous shower by
her many friends, the affair being held
at the home of Miss Carrie J. Mount-
ain in Atlantic street. During the
evening a musical program was en-
joyed and refreshments were served.

Wallace F. Safford of Mattapan,
Mass., a graduate of the Lowell high
school, class '12, has successfully
passed his entrance examinations to
West Point. The young man is only
19 years of age and is now completing
a three-year enlistment in the Na-
tional Guard as sergeant.

Over 500 members and friends of the
Grace Episcopal church of Lawrence
attended the annual field day and pic-
nic held Saturday at Lakeview park
and the affair proved even more suc-
cessful than its predecessors. Dur-
ing the day games were played and
a well arranged sporting program was
carried out under the direction of the
young men's Sunday school class.

Two young men, said to be residents
of Dracut, drove a horse from New
England to Lowell at a record speed last
evening and when the animal arrived
in this city it was examined by the
Lowell Humane society officers and later
turned over to a veterinary for
treatment. The master was reported
to the police.

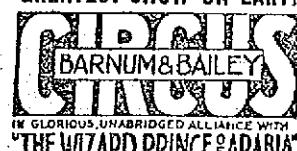
The first outing of the season of the
Lowell Motor Boat club was held yes-
terday at the outing grounds of the
club on the shores of the Merrimack
river near Nashua. About 100 members
took part in the affair and at 9 o'clock
between 15 and 20 boats with flags
flying left the boat house near Paw-
tucket falls and led by Commodore Fred
Holmes threaded their way up the
stream. The return trip was started in
the early afternoon.

The police have been asked to locate
one John Ralph, a cotton merchant,
formerly of Lawrence, but now believed
to be in this city. He is wanted
to appear before Judge Stone's court
held in the court house at Providence,
R. I., tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock,
when an administrator will be appointed
for the estate of his sister,
Ellen A. Ralph, who died at Provi-
dence May 15. Mr. Ralph is also asked
to communicate with Mrs. McCormick,
69 Kingston street, Lawrence, or Mrs.
J. H. Grady, 21 Bailey street, same

SUN READERS
Remember that you can have The
Sun mailed daily to any address out
of town within the United States or
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LOWELL, FRIDAY,
JUNE 26

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH



Colossal
Oriental
Spectacle
and
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let.
2 P.M.—TWICE DAILY—8 P.M.
FIRST PERFORMANCE PRECEDED BY
GALA STREET PARADE
ADMISSION TO 50c CHILDREN
EVERYTHING HALF PRICE
Down town ticket office, Hall &
Lyon's Drug Store. Tickets same
prices as charged at show grounds.

THE KASINO
Dancing Every Night and
Saturday Afternoon

CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS

Rev. James P. Gookin Sings First
Mass at Immaculate—Gradua-
tion at St. Michael's

Rev. James P. Gookin, son of Mrs. James Gookin, 624 Rogers street, this city, sang his first mass yesterday at the Immaculate Conception church at 11 o'clock.

Fr. Gookin was ordained recently at Mt. St. Mary's seminary, Emmetsburg, Md. He was born in Tewksbury but spent most of his life in Lowell where both he and the other members of his family are well known and widely respected.

Yesterday the church was crowded with relatives and friends of the young priest, and with others to whom a priest's first mass makes an especial appeal. His mother, brothers and sisters were present, including one sister who is a nun in a convent at Convent Station, N. J. The altar was inassued with roses and other seasonal flowers and the musical program was particularly elaborate. Throughout, the ceremony was most impressive.

Fr. Gookin's assistant in the mass was Rev. Hugh McDermott of Our Lady of the Presentation church in Brighton, formerly of St. Peter's, and the deacon and subdeacon respectively were Rev. Terence F. Loftus, O. M. I. and Rev. Patrick McConnell of St. Joseph's seminary, Baltimore.

Rev. Patrick J. Phelan, O. M. I., preached the sermon, which was an eloquent exposition of the dignity of the priesthood. The text was: "The Lord hath sworn and will not repent: Thou art a priest forever according to the order of Melchizedek" (Ps. CLX-4).

After dwelling on the personal traits and characteristics of Fr. Gookin, and complimenting both himself and his family on the confirmation of his hopes, Fr. Phelan said:

Before the newly ordained priest proceeds of the holy sacrifice of the mass it is but fitting that we pause for a moment to contemplate his Christ-like powers as ambassador of God in the pulpit, as judge in the tribunal of penance and as offerer of the adorable sacrifice at the altar.

As God's ambassador the priest bears a commission from Jesus Christ.

"As the Father hath sent Me I also send you . . . 'Going, therefore, teach you all nations'" (John XV. 21). St. Paul says when the priest speaks it is Christ that is exhorting by his lips: "For Christ we are ambassadors; God as it were exhorting by us" (2 Cor. V. 20). Nay Christ identifies himself with his priests when He said to them through His Apostles: "He

came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance."

THEATRE VOYONS

TODAY'S FEATURO:

"The Treasure Ship," 2-part Western; "Old Relic," 2-part Vignette Drama; "Mrs. Malone's Fortune," Vignette Comedy; "Mule Hunt Chorus—Not," and "A Time Hollid On," Seltz Comedies.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

"The Kissing Cup"

A Romance of the Race Track

Extra Added Two Reel Feature

"CONVICT 113"

A BEAUTIFUL BLENDING OF ROMANCE, INTRIGUE AND ADVENTURE. SEE THE GREAT FIRE SCENE!

Coolest and Most Comfortable Theatre In Lowell

OWL THEATRE

Remember the Sliding Roof Keeps It Always Cool

The Management Takes Pleasure In Announcing the Appearance of

Thomas W. Ross, the Big Favorite in

'CHECKERS'

In six great parts and 25 novel scenes, 100 actual "nunches". Henry M. Blossom's greatest success adapted for motion pictures by Eustache Hule Ball and Lawrence McGill. Staged under direction of Augustus Thomas.

12 Reel Show, 6 Other Reels Besides This Feature. Undoubtedly the Biggest Performance of the Year.

NOTE—ADMISSION THE SAME.....5c and 10c

the first mass that was ever offered on this earth. Behold Christ on that first Holy Thursday night sitting at the banquet table surrounded by His 12 apostles. What a sad and sorrowful occasion was that for the world's redeemer. The shadows of Calvary were closing deeper and thicker upon Him, while His own chosen people were without clamoring for His blood and all the evil powers of earth and hell were plotting His ruin. Yet it was on that night (as it is to show in the most striking manner) that Jesus Christ performed His greatest miracle and exonerated to the world the best gift in His power. Into His hands He takes bread and wine over them pronounces the solemn words of consecration. And as at the words, "Let there be light," and light was made, so at the omnipotent words of Christ, "This is my body," This is my blood," instantly the substance of the blessed wine ceased to be wine and in its place came the body and blood, soul and divinity of Jesus Christ. To His apostles He said, "Take ye and eat. This is my body"; "Drink ye all of this. This is my blood," which shall be shed for many unto the remission of sins." Thus the first mass was offered; the first holy communion administered. Yea, more, the first ordination of God's priests took place for upon His apostles Jesus at once bestowed power to do as He had done. "Do ye this in commemoration of Me, for as often as you shall eat this bread or drink this chalice you shall show the death of the Lord until He come" (I. Cor. xi. 26.) Thus the apostles and their successors in the ministry were empowered by Christ Himself to perpetuate to new throughout all time, the great sacrifice of Calvary and to shed His graces, His blessings, His merits, upon every individual soul. Hence, dear brethren, when God's anointed priest, standing at this altar today, shall pronounce the solemn words first pronounced by Christ over 1900 years ago, the same stupendous miracle shall take place in this church as took place in the temple at Jerusalem.

When this newly ordained priest, with full authority and in the name and person of Jesus Christ, shall bend low over the bread and wine with trembling lips in the sacred and all-powerful words, "This is my body. This is my blood," immediately on this altar shall come the body and blood of Jesus Christ. Yes, there in our very presence the hands of the priest will be that Jesus Christ, who once immolated Himself on Calvary to redeem the whole world and who now immolates Himself on the altar for His own faithful children. Here then upon our altars is the adorable victim Jesus Christ, to which the whole world contains nothing to be compared; even heaven itself contains nothing greater or more holy. Here is enacted a sacrifice worthy of the great God Himself. Well could the eternal Father, looking down on the sacred and consecrated host as uplifted in the hands of His priest, exclaim: "This is by beloved son in whom I am well pleased."

Venerable and exalted dignity of the priest of God! What office can be conceived or imagined greater than that of Christ's priest? Again, I repeat in the whole range of God's creatures there is nothing to surpass their dignity and power, especially as exercised in the pulpit, in the confessional and at the altar.

Sacred Heart Church

At the 11 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday the 40 hours' devotion service, which opened Friday, was brought to a close with beautiful and impressive exercises. As yesterday was also the feast of the Sacred Heart, this day was one of general observance. Solemn high mass was sung, during which a musical program of rare excellence was given by the church choir, directed by John J. Keating, and the sanctuary choir, in charge of Rev. James T. McDermott, O. M. I. The blessed sacrament incensed in a beautiful monstrance was exposed on the main altar during the three days of the devotion and was carried in a procession at the conclusion of yesterday's mass, after which it was removed to the tabernacle while the procession marched through the aisles of the church, the choir alternating in singing hymns appropriate to the occasion. Upon the return of the procession to the sanctuary, the service closed with solemn benediction of the blessed sacrament.

ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL

Yesterday was a very significant day for St. Michael's church, being the

Farewell Week

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IN

Lena Rivers

Great Drama taken from Mary J. Holmes' famous novel.

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Lakeview Park

ALL THIS WEEK

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6—Unexcelled Acrobats—6

GOOD CLEAN COAL

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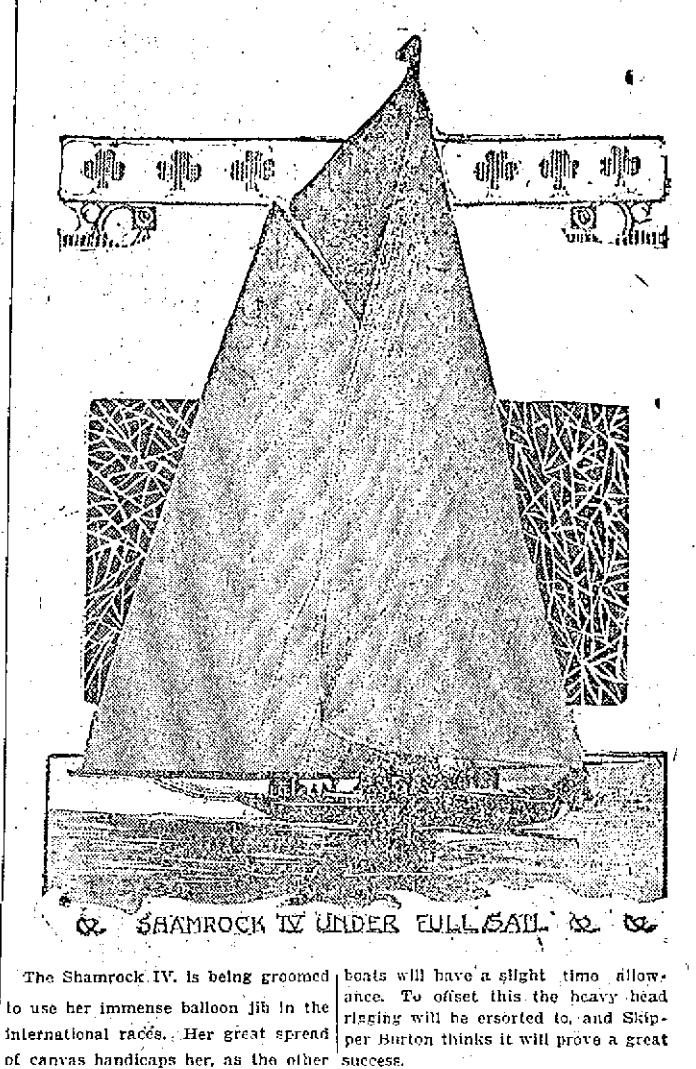
GENERAL TRADES PHONEX 27

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Boston, Mass.

SHAMROCK IV TO MAKE USE OF BIG BALLOON JIB IN GREAT CUP RACE



The Shamrock IV is being groomed to use her immense balloon jib in the international races. Her great spread of canvas handicaps her, as the other boats will have a slight time allowance. To offset this the heavy head racing will be resorted to, and Skipper Burton thinks it will prove a great success.

TRIP TO VALLEY FORGE

PILGRIMAGE OVER ROUTE TAKEN BY WASHINGTON WHEN HE VISITED NEW ENGLAND

PHILADELPHIA, June 22—Preliminary to the starting tomorrow of the pilgrimage from this city to Cambridge, Mass., over the route taken by Gen. Washington when he went to New England to take command of the Continental army in 1775, members of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution today visited historical places in this city and Germantown and also made a trip to Valley Forge. The visitors were the guests of the Philadelphia chapter of the society.

Tonight a banquet will be given here to commemorate the farewell dinner tendered Washington on the night before his departure to take command of the army.

Tomorrow, the 13th anniversary of Washington's departure for Cambridge the members of the society taking part in the pilgrimage will leave in automobiles for the journey.

LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

PHILADELPHIA, June 22—Three of the ten best lawn tennis players in this country are entered in the Philadelphia district championship tournament, which opens today on the courts of the Germantown Cricket club. William J. Clothier, a former inter-collegiate champion and for many years rated among the top notchers, will compete for the first time in several years. T. Norris Williams, 2d, winner of the state championship and a member of the Davis cup team last year, and Wallace Johnson, are also among the 60 entries.

FOR GOVERNOR OF MINNESOTA

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 22—Congressman W. S. Hammond won the Democratic nomination for governor at Minnesota's recent state wide primaries elected by a plurality of 809 voters over Dan L. Lawler, candidate of unofficial returns today indicated with less than 25 precincts missing.

Next week is "Quarter Week" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. The bank will be closed Saturday, July 4th, it being a legal holiday.

PORTABLE MILL OWNERS, ATTENTION!

WE WANT OWNER OF FIRST CLASS PORTABLE MILL TO OPERATE STUMP TO SICK IN

SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE

All the year round proposition—hard and soft wood—good logging chance—AI references required. Write to

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THIS IS IT—Special for Tuesday and Wednesday Only
For the Young Folks

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week we are going to sell 2000 pairs of CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS that were made to sell for a great deal more money. A chance of a lifetime to get the children a nice cool sandal for the ridiculous low price of

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